VOL. XXVI-NO. 30.

MASSILLON, OHIO, JANUARY 11, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1.510.

TRAVELLER'S REGISTER.

CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHEELING BAILBOAD. North. South

10 2 6 30 a. m No. 5 6 00 a. m

10 4 3 37 p. m No. 1 10 02 a m

10 € arrives ► 30 No. 3 7 32 p. m

10 coal 8 45 p. m Local 2 45 a. m WHEELING & LAKE ERIE BAILWAY.

 North.
 South.

 No. 4 8 00 a.m.
 No. 3 7 18 a.m.

 No 6 1 05 p.m.
 No. 5 1 20 p.m.

 No. 8 5 25 p.m.
 No. 7 6 45 p.m.

 Ocal 8 36 a.m.
 Local 3 85 p.m.
 PITTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO.

GOING EAST

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielhenn's Arcade Store, Erie street,

P. REINOEHL, Attorney at Law. Office over No. 12 South Erie street, Massillon, O

ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U.S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public

ffice second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South rie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict atten-on to all business entrusted to his care in Stark

BANKS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massil-

lon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier.

DRUGGISTS.

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Un dertaker, No. 28 West Main street.

PHYSICIANS:

PR. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m... Office open day and night.

Office over Uhlendorff & Rudolph's jewelry store, Erie St. Office open day and night.

Office in H. Beatty's block, formerly occupied by Dr. Barrick Near corner of Main and Eric streets. Residence Charles and Hill street, near

HARDWARE.

S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

PHIL P BLUMENS HEIN, Manufacturer of

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing

Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Trac-tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corn & Son. Proprietors manufact, Joseph

& Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a su-perior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith ron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer Bot-

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and Gen-

GROCERIES.

D ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832. For-

warding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware-house in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

ENRY . OEHLER, deater in Stoves, Tinware House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

JEWELERS.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instrumental

Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Eric street.

Cigars, Princeton, Ills.

H. B. GARRIGUES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

Office hours, 8 30 to 10 30 A. M. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Methodist church

les, Flasks, &c.

rallron Structures

F. E. SEAMAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Other huurs, 7 to 10 A. M.

assillon, Ohio.

nd the adjoining counties.

GOING WEST The Holmes County Children's home atDarly except Sunday 3 50 a, m Millersburg, O., has commenced its good work.

John Wanamaker was given a dinner Friday night by the Union League club of New

Mike Bohen was victorious in a ten round battle with Mike Lucie, at Troy, N. Y., Friday night.

Fire in Klott's cigar factory, at the Columbus penitentiary, Friday night, caused \$10,-000 damage.

committeed suicide at Salem, Mass, while temporarily insane. Mrs. Sheridan has accepted a design for a

Employes in the Columbus watch factory threaten to strike because their wages have been run down Watch hands ought to be able to go on tick

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealers in promissors notes, manufacturers scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States. P. G. ALB-IGHT, Cashler. Dinkie Parrish, was caught in the act of stealing a cheap gold watch in a jewelry store, at Cincinnati.

Kılram's backers desire to mest Sullivan's at the Rossin house, Toronto, Can, to U NION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, O'lio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier sign articles. Kiliain will fight Jackson after the Sullivan Match.

> States will be held at Ford's opera house in Baltimore, February 28 Each state league is entitled to four delegales.

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House, Massillon, Ohio & Ohio Railroad company will cut down expenses, reduce the salary list, and abolish all offices not absolutely necessary. Washington county, Ohio, roads are harder

to "trabbel" than Jordan. Therefore, the farmers in institute assembled have resolved to go \$20,000 for their improvement.

ern Raih and company \$10,000, at Chicago, to arrest and imprison, on an alleged false charge, Dr. C. M. O. Prentice, of Norwalk, Senator Reagan has presented to the senate

the petition of the Pomona grange of Novarra county, Texas, praying the adoption of some measure to relieve the country from the effects of trusts

In view of the practice they are getting in that line, it is respectfully suggested that Ohio politicians who find themselves out of a job when the cabinet appointments are made can command good situations as experienced

Heidelburg college boys took a funny streak and entered the room of a fellow-student, P. W. Koonsman, emptied his trunk, tied it to the ceiling, burned letters and papers and stole a suit of clothes. They will receive a course of polishing off in the

the Order of the United Workmen in Iowa, seems to be in a fair way to be settled, as the supreme court has sustained the position taken by the original grand lodge that the order is an insurance organization, not a fra-

Castle mine, in Wyoming territory, for some time, culminated in a riot, in which one man, William Raston, was killed. The difficulty first grose over a man named Boyle who went to work on a "breast," and whom the Knights of Labor claimed he had no right to

Burglars blew open the Hatfield, Pa, postthe postoffice at Lebanon, N J, was also blown open and \$200 stolen. Shurtz's store in the same place was entered by burglars

The official terms of the Burlington agreement are to the effect that the late strikers Naples says that Mr. Gladstone domes emare to be remstated whenever practicable without prejudice, and every encouragement shown them, but those now in the company's be made the subject of international arbitraemploy are to be remembered and pro-, tion.

tected The funeral of the late Rev. Fielder Israel, grand champian of the grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, took place at Salem, The services were of a private character. The body was taken to Baltimore, where

Cars killed F. B. Isaacs at Newark, O "Shorty" Fuller has signed with the St. Louis club

the mission to Germany. Two men were arrested at Cleveland, O.,

for selling lottery tickets Two engineers were killed by the collision

C A. Harley, turner and hatter, of Toledo, lost \$10,000 by fire Sunday.

A. Burkville, guest of the Central hotel, Springfield, O, suicided with chloral

William Mann, of New Ye . City, shot and killed his housekeeper and miniself Reilly, McPhee and Carpenter refuse to

sign unless their salaries are raised. Asa Brunard, the famous patcher of the old Cincinnati Rods, died at Kansas City,

Thui sday Dr John D. Woods resigned as public printer of Kentucky. E. Polk Johnson is

his successor.

John Dillon's dead body was found in the canal at Latayette, Ind He had been mis-

ing three weeks The funeral of Clarence Galey, the reporter who smeaded at Chicago, was largely attended Sunday at Crawfordsydle, Ind.

Professor H. S. Lehr, of the Ohio Normal university, at Ada, O. The profesor is an ardent temperance worker Mike Cogan the bantam-weight, of Pulla-

delphia, knocked out Jim Ke mard, colored with two ounce gloves

Senator Quay leaves for Florida next week.

Troy, O., will shortly be supplied with the incandescent light. Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin, was in-

augurated Monday. Wellston, O., had a \$49,000 fire in the busi-

ness heart of the city. Central Ohio poultry and pet stock show

began at Mt Gilead Monday. Maj. McKinley has been pledged the solid support of the Ohio delegation for speaker.

Now it is said that the author of the Murchison letter is George Osgoodby, of Pomona, Cal

At Columbus Monday the Ohio Wool Growers' association declared the senate tariff bill inedequate to their wants. At Terre Haute, Ind., Joseph McCann, a

white gambler, shot Willis Edwards, colored, in the neck, but the wound is not dangerous.

Gold and silver ores are reported in plain sight at Glen's Falls, N. Y., and in paying

quantities. The find has created considerable excitement. Anthony Higgins, George H. Treat and

senatorship.

Minnesota penntentiary, after serving ten years for a crune which his dying brother has confessed that he perpetrated. The body of an unknown man was found

on the turnpike between Sherburne and Owingsville, Ky There were no marks of identification of the cause of death. The jury in the slander case of William Gise vs John W. Dve, at Connersville, Ind.,

returned a verdet of \$355 for plaintiff, who had been accused of burning defendant's barn. Jan Umb, a Russian sailor, murdered the whole crew of the vessel after he had been beaten and maimed in a horrible manner.

His punishment was made a short imprison-

Postmortem examination on the remains of the child found in the creek near the village of Killbuck, O, showed that it had been born alive and strangled before being thrown in the water

Little Charley Schobbing, of Delphos, O., "sounded awful loud," The clergymen's committee on the Wash-

held in all churches on April 9 in recognition of the centennial. Theodore Roland, engineer at the Columbia Iron company's rolling mill. Lancaster, Pa, fell into the pit of the large fly wheel,

and was hurled around with trightful velocity, receiving fatal injuries Maurice E. Gaffney, whose term of office as clerk of the county of Ashland, Wis., expued at noon Monday, shot himse f through the brain at midnight. He was, it is said, short in his accounts about \$6,000

Large portions of rock fell from the precipice of the Horseshoe or Canadian Falls at The legislative committee on pools and Niagara, the noise made by se immense trusts have found out something about the mass alarming the residents near by, the Pinkney Tuck, United States assistant com

> The dead bodies of two Indian guides, Asinway and Cockina, were found near the Canadian boundary line in Minnesota It is supposed they were the guides of the Canadian geological surveyors. Both bodies were much cut and bruised.

Gregory, the alleged Crawford county, Indiana, White Cap, shot by G W Davis for the seduction of his daughter Lily, has about recovered, and will soon be out of the house Davis, it is said, has not been home since the shooting but once

Poreign Notes. It is reported that Russia has placed a war

flotilla on the Vistula river. Further evictions vere made at Falcarragh

without erious opposition.

Mr. Gladstone publicly thanked his friends or their good wishes on Christmas day, and his birthday, which occurred four days

The evictions at Falcarragh, County Donegal, were not resumed Monday. The Welsh troops that have been stationed

office and decamped with \$600. The safe in at Suakim left Sunday for Cairo to join Gen.

The election for a meraber of the chamber of deputies in the department of Charente, has been carried by a Boulangist

The London Daily News' correspondent at phatically that he ever recommended that the restoration of the pope's temporal power

In the department of Somme M. Montoudon was elected to the chamber of deputies by a majority of 7,539. In the department of Charente Inferieure M. Dupont, Boulangist, was elected by a majority of 9,-449 over the Republican candidate.

Replying to a deputation of holders of Panama canal bonds yesterday Gen Boulanger assured them of his earnest support. The government and the chamber of deputies, he declared, had morally entered into engagements with regard to that work, which they had failed to full

Cardinal Manning has prepared an exhaustive paper on the American public schools system, based on the statistics of Montgomery. The cardinal is strongly in favor of parental as opposed to public school control of pupils. The paper will appear very soon, and will be published simultaneously in Eugland and America.

The mausion of the Hon Percy Wyndham, in London, was destroyed by fire Sunday t. The children of Lady Elcho, the thter of Mr. Wyndham, who were in the

house, were rescued from the burning minsion in their night dresses. Lord Halbridge directed the fireman, who were able to save the pictures and plate. The loss is placed at

Other States May Be Interested.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8 -A decision important to railroad companies has been handed down by the state supreme court in what is known as the Plattsmouth

Against Europe Constructing or Controlling Ship Canals

WHICH ARE TO CONNECT THE ATLAN-TIC AND PACIFIC OCEANS.

The Senate Adopts a Resolution to That Effect. But Three Senators Voting Against the Measure-Disabled Veterans Likely to Get An Increase of Pensions. National News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The senate spent

the entire afternoon in secret session, and when the doors opened at 5.50, it was an-Fred Roth, employed by the Grand Rapids nounced that a joint resolution declaring the Tank company, has disappeared with about sense of congress in respect of the connection \$1,000 of its money. He has been traced to of European governments with the Isthmus of Darien had been adopted: Yeas, 43; nays, 3. Those voting against it were Messrs Blackburn, Vance and Hampton

The resolution as adopted is as follows.

"RESOLVED, By the senate and house of George W. Massey are the Delaware Repub. representatives, etc., that the government of licans most prominently mentioned for the United States will look with serious concern and disapproval upon any connection of any Jacob Bird has just been released from the European government, with construction or control of any ship canal across the Istumus of Darien or across Central America, and must regard any such connection or coutrol as injurious to the just rights and interestof the United States, and as a menace to then weltare

"Section 2 That the president be, and is hereby, requested to communicate this expression of views of the government of the United States to the governments of countries of Europe "

Mr. Allison asked that since the day had passed without considering the tariff bill. unanimous consent be given to change the date of agreement to vote on the bill from the 21st to the 23d of January. Unanimous consent being given, it was so or-

Abusing the Floor Privileges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 -A meeting of the senate committee on rules will be held sometime this week to consider one or two questions of importance. The private secretary was run over by a trum of thirty cars, but question will probably be laid before the lay flat in the middle of the track and was committee. There has been some complaint unhurt. He and to his mother that the cars recently that men are admitted to the floor of the senate as private secretaries who perform none of the secretary soluties. The ington mangural centennial have issued an abuse of the privileges of the senate floor beaddress advising that religious exercises be came so great three years ago that the presiding officer, Senator Sherissued a formal notice regarding man. it to the sergeant-at-arms, and the rule was so amended so as to require senators to certify that those whom they appointed pirvate secretaries were engaged in performing the duties of that office. This rule is now in force It is proposed to amend it so as to require each secretary to certify that he desires admittance to see only the senator by whom he is employed, and that he will leave the chamber when he has transacted his business with that senator.

An Aged Eulogy on Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 -Mr. Somerville

Cincinnati coal grabbers, and warn them that concussion produced being like that of an i missioner general to the Paris exposition of 1888, while in Europe recently on a special mission, discovered in Paris among the archives of the French government a paper written by Talleyrand, the French minister of foreign affaus, in 1799, upon the occasion of the death of George Washington

This paper, after eulogizing the name of Washington in the highest terms, recommends to Napoleon I that a statue of Washington be placed in one of the public squares of Paus. Ther is no evidence that any action was ever taken in the maiter by Napoleon, and it is probable that the matter was entirely forgotten in the press of affairs of that exciting time.

Will Watch Our Interests in Haytl. WASHINGTON, Jan 9.—The United States

steamship Atlanta, now being repaired at the New York navy yard, will probably be ordered to Port-in-Prince to relieve the Galena, as it is deemed prudent to have that vessel leave the inferted neighborhood as soon as possible. According to the present policy of the department two naval vessels will cruise in Haytian waters until the present revolution is at an end, but no one vessel will be exposed to the danger of fever contagion for any length of time. The Osimoee and Atlanta are said to be the only available relief vessels. The Ossippee has already sailed for Post-au-Prince, and the Atlanta will probably follow as soon as she can be got ready for sea.

Invalid Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Jan 9 -The house committee on invalid pensions has agreed to report favorably a bill to a cree so the peasions of disabled veterans. Under this bill, the pensions will be increased as follows. For the ioss of an arm above the elbow the pension is increased from \$36 to \$13, for the loss of an arm below the elbow the pension is mcreased from \$30 to \$30, for the loss of an arm at the shoulder the pension is increased from \$45 to \$50. The increase provided for the loss of the leg are the same. In cases of total mability to perform manual labor the pension is increased to \$50, and for the loss of both arm and leg the pension is increased

WASHINGTON, Jan 9 - Secretary Whitney has ordered the resumption of work on the armored battleship Texas, which was discontimued some months ago at the Norfolk savy yard to enable the department to make new calculations of weight position of center of gravity, and trun of the vessel, which it was feared were not fully up to the designer's statement. The action of the secretary is taken after receiving the report of Assistant Naval Constructor Bowles, who alter cireful calculations and examinations reported that "the general result is a sausfactory verification of the designer's calculations The Sundry Civil Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan 9 The sundry civil

bill comple of authorizes the president to expend \$167,000 of the epidemic fund now on hand, at any time during the coming year, that may be necessary for the prevention of congress. Special Delivery Letters

TO SEARCH OUT AN ELDORADO.

A Capital of \$2,000,000 Sabscribed to Develep Brazilian Gold Fields.

PITTSBURG, Jan 9 .- One of the biggest land deals on record has been consummated with the Brazilian government by Fittsburg, New York and Washington capitalists object of the prometers of the scheme is to open up valuable diamond and gold fields in far western Brazil

in process of formation. The grant is for between fifty thousand and sixty thousand acres of land bordering the Amazon river in the region of the Andes mountains. The idea is to first send an exploring party to the company's grant. The party will include expert miners, sappers and scientists. The party will remain a year and make exhaustive surveys and researches.

A young man in Allegheny who has spent considerable time in Brazil says the natives each year bring great quantities of gold and precious stores to the settlements from the vicinity indicated. The land is situated near a point where, according to tradition, the ancient Peruvians found millions of dollars' worth of gold, a portion of which was carried away by a foreign army which invaded the country. Pension Agent William Barclay, of Pittsburg, is a promiuent member of the counpany, and it is also said that three government officials of this city besides Mr Barclay will be actively identified with the corporation.

GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

Five Vessels and Fifty-Four Lives Missing Since the November Storms.

New York, Jan. 9.—The agents and owners of five ships, which with their cargoes are valued at \$1,000,000, and which have been missing since the wind storm of November 25 and 25, reported to the Maritime exchange this morning that they have given them up for lost. The ship are:

ber 22, for Havti Brig Nile, West Indies, about November 10, for New York,

Brig L. W. B. Armstrong, Guadaloupe, November 13, for New York Schooner Ella A. Warner, Porto Rico,

lost is placed at fifty-four.

Homeward Bound.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 9.—The North German Lloyd steamer Saher left port at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, having on board summer The Salier will touch at Adelaide, and it is

probable that a game will be played there. After that the programme is to play in Calcutta and other points in India, in Cario and Alexandria, in Egypt; Rome, Monte Carlo, Vienna, Paris and as many points in England and Ireland as possible.

Temporary Suspension of Work.

ent declares there was not a word of truth

PITTSBURG, Jan 9 -An Altoona special to the Times says that Pennsylvania Railway company has been robbed of brasses from cars to the amount of \$100,000 during the past year. The work was done by a regularly organized gangs of boys at points along the line between Cleveland, O., and Philadelphia. They sold their plunder to local agents, who in turn sold it to Moses Silverman, of Cleveland, O. Wholesale arrests were made along the her f the railroad last night

An Uuknown Suicide.

URBANA, O., Jan. 9.-An unknown man was found hauging to a tree by a strap in an most deliberate preparations. He had been was a German about thirty five years of age, one hundred and fifts pounds, hair turning session, and there is no clew to his identity

Shot by Mistake.

ROCKEORD, Ill., Jun 9 -Sunday night George Hundton, a colored plater employed on the Chierro & Iowa road, shot and ser iously woun led Oscar Buttolph During the early part of the evening Hamilton had been insuited by a crowd of drunken toughs, and, supposing they were breaking in his house. shot through the door and lut Buttolph. He will not be presecuted. Cut His Brother-in-Law.

Brookville, Ind., Jan 9 -In an alterca

tion Sunday night between Thomas Gregg and Charles Fauver the latter was seriously carved on the arm, on the neck and had the temporal artery severed, almost, blosding to death. The knife-user is a brother-in-law. Banver is inca critical condition, and may die. He was removed to the pior asyluer Gregg was arrested

> woods and secured \$40 e(y) A Convict Sure, les-Windson, Vt., Jan 8 - William Underwood, serving a two-year sentence in state prison for burglary, cut his thic con Christe

Between the German and American Governments.

A company with a capital of \$2,000,000 is IT HAS BEEN CAUSED BY THE SAMOAN TROUBLES.

> A Lengthy Misunderstanding Likely to Be the Result, Even if It Does Not End More Seriously-The American Consulat Apia Has Overreached the Limits of His Authority.

London, Jan. 9.—The troubles in Samoa have brought the German and American governments into a controversy which bids fair to result in a serious misunderstanding of long duration, if indeed, it goes no further. The German representatives in Samoa are trying hard to make it appear that the difficulty has been precipitated by the meddling of Americans, jealous of the headway which Germany was making in to it benighted country, and the authorities in Berlin seem eager to accept the representations of their agents as meontrovertable facts.

However pragmatical some of the American residents and officials may have been in taking cognizance of the respective claims of the rival kings, Maheota and Tamasese, the attempt of the Germans to make it appear that the alleged leader of the rebels, one Klein, is an American, seems to be i her far-fetched Klein may be an American citizen, though there is some doubt about this, but his name indicates his undeniable German extraction, and consequently his indisputable German sympathies.

That the American consul at Arra has exceeded the limits of his authority, seems to be a matter beyond dispute, and it is the opinion of Americans here and in Berlin that the sooner he is recalled the better it will be for the interests of his government and himself. The representations which are certain to be made by the government at Ber 1, to the authorities in Washington, conce.ning the recent occurrences in Samoa, will probably throw some light on the unfortunate happenings there, as regards the me sure of intermeddling for which Americans are responsible, but at present it if left to appear that Germany was altogether in the right and America decidedly in the wrong. The position taken by the German authorities is, however, untenable, and it will more likely be discovered that German a gre-sion has been a more powerful factor in the disturb-

ances than has American interferences. Comments on Sir R. D. Morier.

BERLIN, Jan 9 -The Cologne Gazette re news its attack on Sir R. D. Moriei. It says "It is inconcervable that Sir Robert Morier's name should occur to Marshul Bazzure in 1886, unless Sir Robert had been expressly mentioned to him as the source of his information." The Gazette prints a copy of a telegram from Napoleon at Metz to Marshal Bazame, which contained news of the intended movements of the German army, and instituates that Sir Robert Morrer communicated the fact that those movements were

The Post, in withdrawing the allegation of forgery made against Sir Morier, says. "Sir Robert Morier provoked the publication of reports affecting him by his attempt to bring Bazaine's letter to the knowledge of persons in high position. No one has accused Morier of betraying the Crown Prince Frederick but himself It is, however, certain that in August, 1870, Morier forwarded a communication, presumably to his government, that this intelligence reached Bazaine in a magnified form and that the news emanated from an English diplomatist, then in active service, named Morier. No accusation of mala fides is made against Sir Robert.

Whistler Wants to Fight a Ducl.

LONDON, Jan 9 .- At the Hogarth clib last Wednesday night an artist named Stott, who resides for the most of the time in Paris, called James Whistler a liar and a coward Whistler punched Stott in the head and kicked him out of the room Subsequently, in a humorous letter to the managers of the club, Whistler recited the facts and urged the committee to take measures to prevent members from being insulted in the future. There are sumors that a duel will ensue, and Whistier is understood to be perfectly willing to fight. Stott's grievance against Whistler is his claim that he was unfairly treated by Whistler when that gentleman was president of the Royal society of British

Foreign Notes.

artists

Baron Von Sciller, Austrian ambassador at Rio Janeiro, has been transferred to berne Court Von Welsershelomb will sucsucceed him

Prince Bismarck will take part in the approaching debate in the resching on East African affines Naval reinforcements will start for Zanzibar manediately

Advices from Mandalay state that in a battle fought between the British forces, and a tribe known as the Kirens the British loss was five and that of the Karens 200

Indiana White Caps Again.

COLUMBUS, Ind , Jan 9 -Will Kennedy, a young man here, has been warned in a letter signed "White Caps" to take better cars of his children. This indicates, that the regulators are to resume their work of chastisement in southern Indiana after a quiet of several weeks.

Shot His Schoolm itc. VIENNA, III., Jan 9 -An altereation be-

tween Charles Arnett and Johnnie Bridges at the Bridge school louse, three hides west of here, Monday afternoon, in which Arnett shot Bridges The Litter will probably die. Both boys are governor as 15 but to well known tamiles in that section Teeturing Under Difficulties.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind , Jan 9 - Wmle Fran-

curred between the inmates, one being fatally

cis Murphy, the temperance evangelist, was endeavoring to make converts in the "Turf" siloon here Monday, a shooting affray oc-

"Red Nose Mike" Confesses. WILKISBARRE, Pa Jan 8 -"Red Nose Mike," Italian, arrested, says that he and five other Italians murdered. Payreister Me-Clure and his bolyguard, Flating in, in the

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INMAN'S PERFECT CIDER. PRESERVATIVE. A thoroughly tested and wholesome preparation for accesting formentation, enabling one to have rich, sparkling eider the year around. Has been on rich, sparking order the year around, rias been on the market six years, and is indersed by thous-ands who have used it. It theroughly clarifies and imparts no foreign taste. Put up in boxes design-ed for 32 and 50 gall packages, retailing at 35 and 50 cts. Sold by dealers, or sent by mail on recent

50 cts. Sold by dealers, or sent by mail on receip of price. INMAN BRO'S, PHARMACISIS, Akron, O.

CALESME ANTRECED! to canvass for the sale of unrecy stock steady employment guaranteed. Salary and Expens paid or Commission. Apply at once, stating age. Refer to

. B. NELLIS &CO., Rochester, N. Y FOR, SALE. The undersigned will sell at private sale, \$15

miles south and of Orryille, Sugar Creek township, A Farm of 106 Acres of choice land, with two-story brick house, bank barn nearly new, and all other necessary build-ings. Alco, a good tenant house and stable. Adings Alco, a good tenant house au dress E. WENGER, Button City, G.

Advertise in the Massillon

The colored Catholics called on the presi-

North Solon, O., has several cases of small-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and

Spicy Manner.

Mansfiel ' is crying for a base ball club.

dent Friday. David Irwin, aged 115 years, died Friday at Waseka, Minu.

A huge panther has been captu. ed in Pickaway county. Ohio. Patsy Cardiff, of Minneapolis, and Jack-

son, colored Australian, will fight. Postoffice thief named Charles Wilson, arrested in a freight car at Laporte, Ind.

The Kentucky Midland railroad is booming. The first spike was driven Friday. • The Columbus club las secured Hecker and Cook, of the Louisvilles, for a battery.

Rev. Fielder Israel, Unitarian minister,

monument which will be erected over the grave of her late husband, at Arlington.

A fifteen-year-old girl, giving her name as

The Republican league of the United

The new administration of the Baltimore

It cost the Lake Shore & Michigan South-

they will not be allowed to oppress the sim- earthquake. ole natives of the Quee... City by their extortionate prices much longer.

courts. The trouble between the two branches of

ternal society, merely. Trouble which has been brewing in the New

the place.

and \$200 worth of goods taken.

the internament will be with Masonic honors

One report has it that Mr. Blaue desires

of their trains near Cathon, Pa-

Incendiances burned the fine now barn of

near Toledo. They tought must en rounds

Work Resumed.

Steamship Samana, New York, Novem-

November 24, for New York. Schooner E. M. Bacon, Port Rico, November 15, for New York The number of lives

ago and All-American base ball teams and the American correspondents who came here with them Mr. Simpson, of New York, remained in Melbourne to train a local team in base ball, with a view of having it travel and play in the United States next

PANAMA, Jan. 9.—Four thousand men have been thrown out of employment by the stoppage of work by two large contractors engaged in the Panama canal work. It is expected that the canal company will immediately continue the work, re-engaging the about to be made to Empress Eugenie. discharged workmen. The temporary suspension of work on the canal at Culebra was caused by the demants of the contractors. who have now received instructions from the Paris office to resume operations without further interruption The suspension was of only a few hours' duration Perfect order prevails in this city and throughout the

A Lie About Hammond, Indiana. CHICAGO, Jun 9 - A special to the Chicago Daily News from Hammond, Inc., indignantly denies the statement telegraphed all over the country that the fire marshal of that town was "umpiring" a dog fight with the key of the engine house in his pocket when the carriage works were burning. The citizens held an indignation meeting, and appointed a committee to draw up resolutions of denial, and to try and discover the author of the report The correspond-

Stolen Brass.

obscure place in a woods about five miles north of town Monday. The act showed the hanging for a couple of days. Evidently he five feet eight inches high and wer hed about gray. There was nothing found in his pos-

Thirty-Six Horses Burned to Death.

mas day, and died to-day. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

wounded. Murphy fled when the firing Madison Neb., Jan. 9 -- Thurty six horses bridge case. Cass county has for years the spread of veilow fever, also to authorize belonging to George Losey a livery man, were burned to death Monday morning. The sought to tax Nebrask is half of the Burlingthe employment of suitable persons for the ton bridge over the Missouri river, but the linew quarantine stations on the sulf and Atharn and several buggies were destroyed, to company has insisted that the bridge was | Linite coast, authorized by the last session of gether with the agricultural implement part of the railroad and that at should be ashouse of H. H. Fuller, and the residence of sessed by the state board of uniway asses-Charles Gross | Loss about \$12,000 sors. The sut grows out of this difference and the supreme court held that the WASHINGTON, Jan. 9,- The criste passed Took Opium and Died. without amenda out the bill which recently bridge was no part of the roadbed and was COLUMBUS Ind., Jan. 9 - Charles Clark, therefore subject to assessment and favation passed the house, directing the immediate dewho lived rear here, under underment for pugilist, of Muneapolis, Sunday morning by local offices. This decision affects five livery of letters bearing a special delivery largeny, suicided in his barn by taking opium. other Missonri river bridges in Nebraska. stamp, even though the regular po tage on He leaves a wite and child. them be lacking or undersaid,

ENGLISH COMMENT ON THE ADDRESS OF THE POPE.

Talk About the Queen's Speech and Something About the Slave Trade. Lawrence Oliphant's Peculiar Tenets and Teachings - Salisbury Versus Stanley-The Court of Public Opinion.



The holidays occur our attention about as in America, but i your newspapers are like oms the subject is exhausted, "Christmas numbers" have been dumped upon an unoffending publie for weeksand now

LONDON, Jan. 1.

POPE LES. we are suffering trom the calendar nuisances, the reviews of the world's events for the past year and the stereotyped sets of good resolutions and New Year "don'ts" that newspapers are fond of printing about holiday time. To attempt another ecutribution to holiday literature would be beinous. We'll omit it.

The pope's address has been preached on and commented upon by the laity throughout the United Kingdom. Protestants are inclined to believe the address an empty, wail over the loss of powers that the vatican bas seen slowly but none the less surely dissipating, while Catholies contend that the temporal rights wrested from the pontiff cannot but to testored if Italy is to prosper. Why they urge, would the pope call the attention of the civilized world to the wrongs inflicted | in literature. upon the church if the supreme pontiff did not realize that Italy is to be his very own again. The efforts of the bishops in foreign lands could not influence Italy, nor could the sentiments of Oatholics elsewhere, therefore a great victory is predicted ere long.

But Protestant pulpits call the address a damaging appeal because of its alleged confession of weakness. Catholies, they say, cannot but be impressed with the influence of rejerted outcries of the kind, which from a proson ad infallible and all-sovereign source will neturally provoke the inquiry, "is bethen! a man ake the rest of us?"

If roin I note a difference between the American and English character. Americans will not as a class think of questions like those teached on in the pope's address or the quoen's speech-not closely I mean. The painful delib ration and think loss than we'at home of minor political gossip, and specula-

You have not end the allusion to the slave trade in the process speech and the azita ion about it. How carried has been the change of opinion on the

elavery question generally since 1560! What go-sippers the world and his wife

are. The influence of Cardinal Lavageri has been powerful in this latter-day agitation, yet Cardinai Lavigera

muring here on ac- CARDINAL LAVIGEDRIEcount of the persistent rumors of his desire to project and prepare his candidacy as the pope's successor. It is, even with this aim, that the cardinal, it is alleged, began his antislavery campaign, and r is with this idea. that he so urges the removal of the papal throne to Tanis to avoid the necessity of electing an Italian pope, and also to facilitate. says the cardinal, a complete reconciliation between France and Italy.

By the way-Mr. Gladstone was seventy-nine years old on the 29th.

The critics are all at sixes and sevens in differing about Irving and Terry and their revolutionary interpretations of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth.

Prince Bismarck's illness is watched seri ously here. Should be die-what? Berlin correspondents tell us there will be

no court balls this season on account of the recent death of the emperer. Military men are greatly interested in try-

ing to learn the results of the recent experiments with the new German explosive. Rochefort it is stated is Boulanger's principle adviser.

American residents believe Minister Phelps will accept the Columbia college presidency if it is tendered him. John C. Reid, recently managing editor of

the New York Times, is in Paris, as is also Ballard Smith of the World. The Thistle is lying in the Clyde at Gonrock

bay and is offered for sale.

Mrs. Logan is at Dresden.

John Bright is much better, though an incurable.

Frederick Villiers, the war artist of the Lo den Graphie has sailed for New York on a recoming tour.

The body of Laurence Oliphant was laid to rest at Tweeke nam, Thursday. Americans what remember the novelist well since only recently he visited your country and he was no. The object of his jourses, from distant Syria was to inspect the same ray in Chantampia county, New York, which came to him as a survivor of the Breakton Brotherhood. Some of my readers will no doubt remember that short-lived attempt to rival Brook Farm. "The Brotherh od of the New Life" now lives only in the

name of a brand of wine. is brence Oliphant was born in 1529, the son of an English baronel who was coled austice of Ceylon. He journeyed in and wrete of India before being admitted to the British bar. He next published a book about Russia. The Canadian allusions in some of as writings were drawn from experience as private secretary to Lord Eigin when the late, carl was governor-general. He accompanied Omer Pasha in some of his transcaucasian expends ons, and went with Lord Elen to China. In 1861, while Charge d'Affaires in Japan, he was nearly killed by native assaysins. In their time he took part in the Italian

revolution and the libbustering of Walker. Mr. Ohphant entered parliament in 1865, but threw up his seat for the Scotch box of 30 which herepresented to join Thomas L. Herrus's community, of which he was soon the leader. Oliphant relayesed into practicality again sufficiently to become American manager of the direct cable. Latter he was interested in restoring the Jews to Palastine The

death of his wife, with whom he was living the life of a recluse on a mountain in Syria, ser him glot e-trotting again, about a year ago. He claimed since her death to have constant communication with her in the astral form.

For, the mysterious religious light which Oliphant furtively advertised in some of his more readable writings was Theosophismthe cult of Blavatsky and Olcott. From spiritism in America to Esoteric Buddhism in the Orient was not such a long step. Laurence O'aphant was an "adept," and the most uninteiligible of his class. His latter works were written to explain his religion, but they make the subject rather more cloudy.

A very good outlines ketch of his career up to the time of writing "Piecodilly"-the period



of his setting out for the United States to join Harris-is given in that "fragment of contemporaneous biography," where the author figures pe "Lord Frank." A more delicious bit of satire I do not know. Amorican society he

jibed at in "The Ten-

der Recollections of Irene Macgilli-LAURENCE OF IPHANT. cuddy." "Altiora Peto," a novel written as late as 1888,likewise can be enjoyed by anybody. Oliphant published at least one book of travel about every country he visited.

All told, the world rany well mourn with us at the loss of this man. Much there was about him that many cannot regard with patience, but he was in no sense a follower of the rabble nor a cateror to influences that he could not endorse. His name will long live

Apropos of Stanley's explanting we are much interested in Monseur Martin's projected expedition to Central China and the unexplored regions of Eastern Thibet which a St. Petersburg dispatch says is to be three years in duration. In this age it is one of the wonders of the world that the civilized peoples of the earth know comparatively nothing about fully half the lands that he around us. Cuina and Thibet are vast and unitiscovered countries indeed.

For giddy Paris, think of RI Every thing is a la Russe now, and at the salous-such as those of Maie. Adam - i ... gatherers pretend to like the "caravan tea" and predict that the alliance between Russia and France is an accomplished fact. The taking of the Russian loan has not disconperiod to any great extent the financiers of English turn these things over and over with 1 Lordon and Berlin, for though the northern power has always met the interest on her socurious there is a limit to the credit even of Russia.

> The Royalists attach a signification to the anticipated marriage of the Grand Duke Alexes to Mile, Helene D'Orieans, the daughfor of the Comte D'Paris. The match was spoken of as a surety, and the uncompromiing monarchists proclain it as the one thing necessary to transform the incongruous parties of the Center and Right into a happy

There are two things to be consideredwhether the czar will think it is wise to give his consent to the nuptials, and whether, by argument or compulsion, Alexis would link his fate to the lady in question. The grand luke has run his career in both hemispher and has gained popularity in both. He is considerably over 40 years of age, while the presumptive bride is only 17; but she quite plain, to say nothing of the disparity of age, while he compared with other European princes, can still be considered a model of manly beauty,

The morganatic advance with one of his mother's ladies in waiting has been dissolved and the fair one has found a complacent German officer to shield her with his name, so there is no question of seandal.

All these things and many more do we gossip about here in old London as the New Year is boru.

France cannot be in a ferment without our feeling it in London. The English people as you know have general interest in the Panama canal scheme and some of our people are involved with it financially. So the announcement from Paris that poor old De-Lesseps' great bubble has burst brough: chagrin to Great Britain in more ways than one. The general interest in the scheme came through the fact that Americans is a people opposed to this evidence of foreign interference on the Western hemisphere. The specific interest of capitalists is of course still more readily understood. So far as the populace is concerned it is entirely likely that more English than French people would be pleased to see the Panama canal completed. There have always been many avowed enemies to the canal in France, and so far as they have dared to do so they have exulted

in its downfall. The money so literally thrown away came, of course, largely from the savings of the pensantry, who have

begun in no measured terms to demand vengeance upon the rob-But urhappy France

will porhaps go through another revo-DE LESSEPS. lution on the canal score, while Englishmen will remain placid and smiling, quietly booketing the chagrin they feel over the failure.

 $\Psi \mathcal{D}_{\mathcal{T},\mathcal{T},\mathcal{T}}$

GEORGE BEACHMAN.

A Horticultural Exhibition. An important horticultural exhibition will be held next year in Berlin, and will be open to all nations. The schedule of prizes contams 235 classes of stove or warm house idants, besides classes of fruits, vegetables, nursery stock, tools and machines used in horticulture; and there will be a section in which the classes include the morphology, anatomy and growth of plants; physiology, useful, and poisonous fungi, offlemal and

economic plants, plant g ography, etc. The exhibition is expected to bring out the close relations which exist between architesture and horticulture. Visitors to Berlin. moreover, will have an opportunity to examine some of the finest examples of landscape gardening which can be seen now in

OLD-FASHIONED dances are all the rage on the other side of old ocean.

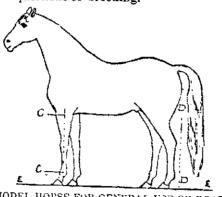
English hunting women equestrienner wear dark loose-fitting coats in the field and strained so as to take out all membranhigh-crowned soft felt hats with narrow

FARM AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION ABOUT A VARIETY OF PRACTICAL SUBJECTS.

An Illustrated Description of the Model Horse for General Business or Road Driving-An Animal Free from Stumbling, Interfering or Forging.

The diversity which exists in nature is as marked in the breeding of horses as in any other species of animal life, says as high authority as Professor William Russell. It is evident, therefore, that the standard by which we judge of the merits of one class is not applicable to any other class. As, for instance, the points by which we determine the perfeet draught horse are not criteria by which we are governed in our judgment of a fleet courser or the trotting horse. In the determination, therefore, of a model, one is confined to the structural points only and not to the consideration of questions of breeding.



MODEL HORSE FOR GENERAL USE OR ROAL DRIVING. C.C. Vertical from fore arm to back of heel and

S directly through axis of leg Vertical from rump to ground. DD Vertical from EE Ground line.

In the illustration here reproduced from Professor Russell's useful work entitled "Scientific Horseshoeing" is shown no particular horse, but a faithful portraiture in one animal of all the points which are conceded by those who have knowledge upon the subject to be indispensable in a well balanced horse. Such a horse will be free from stumbling, interfering or forging. The horse is symmetrical; the chest is full; the shoulders prominent; strong and well set back; the forearm is muscular, and the foreleg well tapered from stifle to foot; the hock is strong and the knee full and broad, and if to this be added small nozzles, expanded nostrils and forehead broad between the eyes, we have the marks of a model horse.

In general, the position as noted in the above illustration is admitted by horsemen to indicate soundness in every part of the organism of the horse and perfect strength in shoulder, forearm, hind quarters, hock and loin.

There are 247 separate bones in the skeleton of the horse, uniting by joints to form the spine, thorax, pelvis, tail, fore and hind extremities. Professor Russell sums these up as follows:

The spine Pelvis and tail
Fore and had extremities Pelvis and tail

Cranium, face and lower jaw, ears and tongue, 41

Bees During the Winter Season.

"Have you proved it profitable or necessary to make examination of colonies of bees in summer stands during the winter when an occasional fine day permits? In other words, do you think any barm results to a colony from disturbing their winter nest? The above query was recently observed in Gleanings in Bee Culture by a number of prominent apiarians. L. C. Root said: "If properly arranged and protected, it is profitable to leave them undisturbed." Professor A. J. Cook thought it did no harm to examine the bees when the weather is warm enough to induce free flight. James Heddon said: "Harm or no harm, I should consider it time wasted to be opening and examining bees in winter, as a rule." G. M. Doolittle had experienced no bad results from looking at his bees occasionally in win-

ter.
The editor of the journal mentioned said: "Although I have at different that the less bees were distimes decided that the less bees were disturbed during the winter months the better, I have about as many times decided that they could be handled without any injury when the weather was so warm as to enable them to fly freely. There may be an exception to this, however. After bees have been shut up for a long time and start out to have a good cleansing flight, if you pull the hive to pieces before they have this flight and settle down, I have good reason to think it may induce swarming out."

Shelter for Stock.

Experience has proven over and over again that when sheep are exposed to rough weather, feed them as you may with the best of material, they hardly hold their own; whereas, if placed in a warm yard or sheltered place with a straw stack forming two sides to break the force of winds and storms, the sheep will thrive, not eat nearly so much and become ready far earlier for the butcher. It is an old saying that an animal well wintered is half summered. As to cows, if they are kept in their winter quarters in a thriving state, when they go to grass, then is the time that their return of money will come in.

In many cases fariners have been unable to provide warm, comfortable barns and outhouses for their cattle, but with a little management and expense very comfortable houses can be made with rails, poles and straw stacks. Keep the water well drained from the yards where cattle of any sort are placed. Swine fever and other cattle ailments may often be traced to the very unsanitary condition in which the animals are housed. Have the walls, sties and sheds carefully scraped and whitewashed with hot lime, and often rinsed down with water containing some disinfectant.

Trying Out Lard.

If you do not want to be annoyed with rancid kard, personally superintend trying it out. This is an important operation, and a neglect to do it properly brings in a short time unpleasant results. Much patience is necessary, for lard ought to be tried out over a slow fire and remain over it until the scrops become erisp and brown and all the watery purticles are evaporated. It must not be allowed to get too hot and scoreh, for this scorched taste cannot be get rid of afterwards. Leaf lard and the fat pieces may as well be tried together, but the fat from the intestines ought to be tried by itself. If cleanlines, is observed it will make good lard. Lard should be carefully ous particles before it goes into the iges. GOD KNOWS.

It droops and dies in morning light-The rose that yesterday was whole; "Ah, whither, on the wind of night, Is borne the fragrance of my soul?"

It sinks upon the ocean sone-The wind that smote the tender rose: "Ah, whither has the fragrance flown, And what shall give my soul repose?' It breaks upon the rocky shore-

The vast, tumultuous, grieving sea: "Ah, never, never, never more Can love and peace come back to me."

It sobs far up the lonely sky. It faints in regions of the blest-The endless, bitter human cry-

And only God can tell the rest.

White Birch Toothpicks.

~William Winter

A toothpick factory is one of the flourishing wood working estal lishments at Harbor Springs, Mich., and it is one of the largest factories of the kind in the country. White birch is exclusively used in the manufacture of the toothpicks, and about 7,500,000 of the handy little splinters are turned out daily. The logs are sawed up into bolts each twentyeight inches in length, then thoroughly steamed and cut up into veneer. The veneer is cut into long ribbons, three inches in width, and these ribbons, eight or ten at a time, are run through the toothpick machinery, coming out at the other end, the perfect pieces falling into one basket, the broken pieces and refuse falling into another. The picks are packed into boxes, 1,500 in a box, by girls, mostly comely looking young squaws, and are then packed into cases, and finally into big boxes, ready for shipment to all parts of the world. The white birch toothpicks are very neat and clean in appearance, sweet to the taste, and there is a wide market for them. The goods sell at the factory at \$1.90 a case of 150.—Timberman.

Effects of Using the Telephone.

At the meeting of the American Oto-logical society in Washington, Dr. Clarence J. Blake, of Boston, read a paper on the influence of the use of the telephone on hearing power. He thinks that this influence must be injurious, because the extremely low intensity, as demonstrated by experiment, of the sounds to be caught from the telephone, compelled a strain of the ear which soon fatigued it, and made it especially liable to injury by the accidental sounds of comparatively high intensity, which were constantly liable to be heard. Dr. C. H. Burnett said he had seen several patients who believed that the continued use of the telephone had impaired their hearing. Dr. O. D. Pomeroy gave the case of a patient who said the use of the telephone fatigued her very much, and, she thought, had made her decidedly

Brought Him to Time.

worse.-Science.

It was getting pretty near the end of leap year and Amarantha was becoming agitated.

"Charlie," she said with a sigh, as she raised her store frizzes from the shoulder of his Tewksbury mills all wool cassimere four button cutaway, "I've thought of a conundrum: Why are you like green

"I don't know, I'm suah, Amarantha—

O, it's because I'm so sweet. "No," replied Amarantha, whose education was completed at the Athens of America: "it is because no degree of warmth causes you suddenly to expand

into a desiderated efflorescence. Then there was silence for the space of several minutes while the significance of the answer was working its way through his nerve centers to his occipital vacancy, and then he popped.-Springfield Union.

Lincoln on Jefferson.

George N. Stroat, of Nobraska City, has an autograph letter written by Abraham Lincoln in 1859. It is an answer to an invitation to attend a banquet in Boston on the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. The letter concludes with the following tribute to the author of the immortal Declaration of Independence:

"All honor to Jefferson, to the man who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for independence by a single people, had the coolness, forecast and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document an abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times, and so to embalm it there that today and in all coming days it shall be a rebuke and a stumbling block to the harbingers of reappearing tyranny and oppression.

Wonderful Masons.

The old Egyptians were better builders than those of the present day. There are blocks of stones in the pyramids which weigh three or four times as much as the obelisk on the London embankment. There is one stone, the weight of which is estimated at 880 tons. There are stones thirty feet in length which fit so closely together that a penknife may be run over the surface without discovering the break between them. They are not laid with mortar, either. We have no machinery so perfect that it will make two surfaces thirty feet in length which will meet together as these stones in the pyramids meet. It is supposed that they were rubbed backward and forward upon each other until the surfaces were assimilated, making them the world's wonders in mechanical skill.—London bauget.

In the West Virginia Mountains, "There is much lignorance in many of

these mountain counties," said a Baptist orator at Clarksburg, W. Va. "A man was riding through McDowell county on his way to the court house. I e met an old lady and asked her the we to the county scat. She replied: I are not know that the county had any real." Then he added: "That remains me of an officer traveling through the country during the war. He a ked an old man what was the population of his county. He replied: 'I don't know it is over on Tug Fork.'"—Richmond Religious Herald.

Coughing in Church.

Concerning the habit of coughing in church The Lancet says: "It represents to a large extent avoidable evils, bred of habit and thoughtless imitation, and their very desirable reduction is therefore by no means hopeless. Even where a basis of disease underlies the explosion a little self control could usually do something to lessen its force or its frequency,'

A young married man of Duena Vista, Ga., started on his wedding trip. The best man and a friend of the bride accompanied the happy pair. Both ladies were heavily veiled, and comeliow they got mixed. Friends are still politic inn at the Benedick, who, con the tract as firm a believer in i stricke at a staff.

In view of the approach ng season when all

thrifty people "clean house," the Independent Company wishes to call attention to their large line of

WALL PAPER & WINDOW SHADES

which will be more than usually attractive and com-

plete, and will embrace many novelties. To those who will anticipate this season, we now offer many

rare bargains and the best attention of our work-

men who may be much busier later.

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY.



Makes Plump, Laughing, Healthy Bables. Regulates the Stomach and bowels. Sold by Druggists. 25c., 50c., \$1.00. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VT.

A Portfolio of beautiful baby portraits, printed on fine plate paper by patent photo process, sent free to Mother of any Baby born within a year. Every Mother wants these printes; send at once. Give Baby's name and age.

It's Easy to Dye Superior Strength Fastness, Beauty, Simplicity. Warranted to color more goods than any other

dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the Damond, and take no other. 30 colors; to cents each. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt. For Galding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE

DIAMOND PAINTS WELLS, RICHARDOUN & CO. P. open Burlington, Vt. Gold, Suver, Bronze, Copper Colv to Corne.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR SKIN-DISEASES

() i' discuses of the skir, there are some 12 or 15 classes, in each class from two to iour varieties. These are modmed according to the particuier condition of the blood, for msease of the skin means discase of the brood. These are either the result of stomach, hver or kidney difficulties, and for a care depend upon a healthy action of these &

Erysipelas, or St. Anthony's Fire

Is the result of an impure condition of the Is the result of an impure condition of the blood, and for a cure depends, primarily, upon the condition of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and, secondarily upon the who were trong Hibburg's Rhemman Syrup I count not he in bed at night. Have taken ten hottles, and am now a well man. It is truly a great blood purisher.

Nation Moore, Wolcott, N. Y. condition of the blood as manufactured by these organs.

HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP, My wife, and bake fourteen months oid, and bake fourteen months oid.

Containing POKE, BURDOCK, MANDRAKE, CULVERS ROOT, and others of the best Eval, it being hereditary. They would at times, beak out in sores. I have employed the best physicians, without the least bencht. We have used four-tifically compounded, strikes at the root of times as the root of the control of the blood Remedies, very carefully and scientifically compounded, strikes at the root of the evil and eradicates the disease, whether of a Scrofulous, Rheumatic or Syphiletic John Musician and provisions, Dealer in groceries and provisions,

Six weeks since I was attacked with Erysipelas; my eyes were nearly closed, my head and face terri-bly inflamed. Two bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic MY litte boy has been troubled with a severe type of Skin Disease, with intense itching and burning, who he constantly grew worse until his lace was covered with sease. Seeing Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup advartised to cure skin and blood diseases, we tried it, and to-cay our child's skin is as clear and smooth as ever. We believe Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is a positive cure for Skin and Rhood Diseases. Mrs. Edmond Palmer.

SS Summit St., Rochester, N. Y.

SALT RHEUM

I have been troubled with
Rheumatism for years, and
Salt Rheum has been nearly all over my body.
Thave us dinearly every remedy but tomad no relief except from Hibbiard's Rheumatic Syrup 1 could not be in head at meh.

A Whole Family Cured

No remedy known so highly endorsed by its home people in the treatment of Rheamatism and all Blood Diseases. Our Medical Pamphlet, treating on all diseases, sent free on application.

Syrup cared me. B. F. KNAPP, Wolcott, N. Y. RHEUMATIC SYRUP CO., JACKSON, MICH. Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

UNRIVALED in merit. It is a Safe Family Medicine because it contains no poison or opiates. Children, invalids and delicate persons will had it the best medicine and tonic they can use. No home should be without it. Always in season, Spring, Sammer, Autumn and Winter

If you cannot procure it of your druggist send direct to us. Price \$1.00; o bottles \$5.00. Plasters 25c. A'SURE CURE FOR DUCHMATISM

"While thus engaged on work so fine, Where skill and patience must combine, How oft the thought must pain the heart, That after all your care and art, The handsome work that charms the eye Ere long must soiled and ruined lie."

"Oh, no; you make a great mistake, As no such thought our rest can break; For should there come a soil or stain, No ruin follows in their train; However deep or dark they show, The IVORY SOAP can make them go, And all the brilliancy restore And perfect beauty as before."

A WORD OF WARNING

There are many white toaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it,

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BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE THROWN INTO THE WORLD.

The Vicissitudes of Life Encountered by a Six-day-old Waif.

More than a week ago a strange young woman applied at Lizzie Miller's residence, corner of West South and Muskingum streets, for permission to remain a few days as she had no money or friends and was trying to get to Toledo where she intended to seek admission to a Catholic hospital. As a matter of charity to a friendless woman she was allowed to stop, Mrs Miller observing the unfortunate condition of the applicant. On New Year's night the guest gave birth to a female child, and on Thursday night Mrs. Miller gave the waif to Mrs. Caroline Koontz, a woman who lives in Canton, she being paid ten dollars by Mrs. Miller to take care of the infant and ten dollars more in a short time. Mrs. Koontz took the child to Canton and with the apparent object of being relieved of the responsibilities certain to follow, she reported to the township trustees the next morning that she had found the foundling on her doorstep. Superintendent Chas. R. Frazer of the Humane Society took up the case and assumed charge of the child.

Saturday night Marshal Wendling and an Independent representative called at the Miller house togather any attainable facts connected with the case, and on Sunday our reporter again went to the house in company with Superintendent Frazer. A protracted interview was had with Mrs. Miller and the erring, unfortunate girl, the latter still being confined to hed. The story told by the girl, interspersed with sobs and tears, is epito mized as follows: "My name is Jane E Smith; claim New Philadelphia as my home, but my parents are both dead; am about twenty-one years of age; have worked out for some time, the last year with a family at Louisville, this county; the father of my child is Frank Cook, a young man who solicited orders for en larging photographs, representing a Chicago house but stayi g in Cleveland most of the time; he won my confidence through a promise of marriage, and I have never carnally known any other man; have not heard from Cook for about four months, the last letter being mailed at Cleveland."

An affidavit was prepared by Mr. Frazer charging Cook with the paternity of the child' and the girl sat up in bed to sign her name to the paper. A descrip tion of Cook was taken by Mr. Frazer. and he said he would telegraph the chiefs of police at Chicago and Cleveland to arrest the accused it found. The child will be given to one of the four or five families in Canton who applied to Mr. Frazer for the privilege of adopting it, the mother consenting to that disposition of her offspring.

The Retail Merchants' Association, The board of directors of the Retail Merchants' Association of Ohio held a meeting at Akron last Friday, and were royally entertained by the members of the association in that city. The object of the meeting was to consider two bills, or measures, that the association wishes to bring before the legislature this winter. One of these measures strikes at peddlers, and the other is for the establishment of a credit system for poor people, coming in the nature of an amendment to the present exemption laws. The measure provides that a grocer or merchant may sell goods to the family of a man, who does not provide for his family and may, by proper notice on the employer of such man, collect ten per cent. of said man's wag, s, to pay such hills, thereby directly protecting the merchant, to some extent at least, and providing for the family in a small way. Under the present law a married man's entire wages are exempt, and he can spend his earnings for drink or at cards, while the merchant who has furnished his family with the necessaries of life has no redress.

The Bumane Society, Mr. Charles B. Frazer, who is a vice president, superintendent and secretary of the Canton Humane Society, and has been first vice president of the organization for the United States and Canada for five years, said to an Independent reporter while in the city Sunday that he would cheerfully come over to Mas sitton at any time and render all the assistance in his power towards reviving or reorganizing the almost lifeless society here. Mr. Frazer inclines to the opinion that a meeting should be called to be held in one of the churches, the probability being that more people would respond, and consequently, greater interest be aroused in the praiseworthy mat ter. If there is a spark of animation remaining in the society, the present would be an opportune time to attempt its complete resuscitation.

One of Many.

VICTOR, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1887, Mr. O. F. Woodford, Dear Sir: Send me gross Kemp's Balsam, 50c size, and a tew samples. I certainly know that Kemp's Balsam is the best selling cough | I have filteen other cough and lung remedies on my shelves, and Kemp's Balsam sells 10 to 1 best of all. Respectfully yours, F. E. Cobb. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1. Sample bottles

The liver and kidneys must be kept in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a great remedy for regulating these organs. David Atwater.

GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Report of the Attendance in the Public Schools.

The following is a brief report of the Massillon public school for the term ending December 21, 1888; Entire enrollment Average daily attendance Per cent, of attendance.....

Number punctual every half day...... 254 Number of cases of tardiness..... The entire envolument was distributed through the different departments as follows: High school, 89; grammar

Number present every half-day

grades, 356; secondary, 348; primary, 778. Cases of tardiness, high school, 18; grammar grades, 49; secondary, 68, pri-

Number of teachers employed, twentyeight, not including special teacher of music and German and the superinten

The following pupils were present and

punctual every half-day of the term : High school, 14-Mary Ellis, Nellie Kaley, Maud Stevens, Ethel Gallagher, May White, Neilie Walker, Kate Ellis, Birdie Ridenour, William Rigdon, Wil. lard Seaman, Charles Mong, Edward Strobel, Mi o Alden, Walter Allman.

Grammar grades, 55-Silas Archer, Albert Boerner, Clarence Capion, Harry Dielhenn, Frank Gise, Tom Miller, Clara Hissong, Lezzie Davidson, Edith Hum berger, Sadie Kerstetter, Edna Ridenour, Mamie Royer, Sadie Royer, Maud Shafer, Charles Stelling, Harry Haring, Otto Snyder, Harry McLain, Robert Gise, Helen Smith, Marian Everhard, Maud McMillan, Pearl Jacoby, Lulu Simpson, Irene Seeley, Frank Boerngen, George Lyon, Harry Loew, Harry Leu, Charles Sibila, Leo Snyder, Walter Snyder, Lillie Snyder, Grace Reese, Jennie James, Stella Hartman, Alice Laviers, Frank Lynch, Edwin Mausz, John Mausz, Arthur Young, Neva Wendling, Victoria Alden, Mamie Getz, Libbie Hocking, Minnie Koontz, Dora Buttermore, Cora Phelan, Frankie Clay, Sara Waterman, Ella Wetter, Loms Spuhler, Lionel Young, Anna Bouse, Minnie Hoppoldt.

Secondary, 63—Harry Yost, Charles Yost, William Hankins, Minnie Gise, Florence Lee Wilson, Lizzie Deshon, Lizzie Reese, Bessie Allman, Fred Beck, Oliver Snyder, Norman Snyder, Herman Vogt, Augusta Fasnacht, Vincent Kurtz. Minnie Goehler, Mary Shearer, Clava Deshon, Mina Porter, Emma Ruth, Susie Wilson, Edith Gise, Grace Patterson, Minnie Rohr, Florence White, Jennie Haring, Harry Foltz, Andrew Krennerich, Minnie Felix, St-lia Lynch, Edith Oehler, Anna Shorb, Laura Yohey, Fannie Clark, Anna Klein, Cora Weible, Henry James, George Kelter, Charles Ellis, John Mader, Charles Crawford, Peter Fuchs, Charles Kuhn, William Whisler, Tena Krier, Anna Lipps, Esther Woodford, Edmund Phillips, Howard Schnierle, Mionie Berg, Laura Arter, Edith Anding, Clara Pflug, Alma Piper, Emma Rhine, Beryl Rutter, Mabel Sunr, Linnie Sniveley, Zoe Wiseman, Charles Diller, Harry Rigdon, Mont Rutter,

Charles Seeley, William Wiseman. Primary, 122-Maggie Boerner, Elma Snyder, Anna Sheater, Kent Yost, Charles White, Clarence Snyder, Chester Humberger, Mary Crawford, Mary B. Hamil, Louisa White, Almeda Marks. John Marks, Charles McLain, Edward Nill, Walter Greenwald, Geo. Marks. Hattie Myers, Grace Allman, Grace Dobson, Lillie Schafer, Florence Lipps, Clarence Hinderer, Waster Brenneman, Ormund Hankins, Lynden Hoover, Vesta Shoemaker, Annie Baldinger, Ida Lynch. Laura Pitz, Roy Brunny, Albert Hippert, Eddie Krier, David Powers, Joseph Rose, Roy Strobel, Lizzie Auer, Jennie Clark, Lulu Cunningham, Lulu Territt, Ada Wendling, Henry Myers, Henry Koontz, Per Lee Jordy, Charles Evans, Walter Clay, William Auer, Cora Wendling, Edna Spuhler, Carrie Niswander, Ada McFarren, Elith Mader, Lottie Keller Sarah Jones, Maggie Hobson, Eva Fals, Mamie Eberly, Minnie Ebis, Annie Delph, Clara Buch, Nannie Brown, Elnora Bantz, David Reed, Cornelius Runser, Otis Green, Joseph Stemmie, William Pitz, Chester Kilway, Eimer Jones, Edward Heyer Heinrich Ehmer, Warren Bar, Albert Bantz, Clarence Rodenberger, Mamie Porr, Leroy Kail, Louisa Bouse Sophia Felix, Kittie Reay, Ada Ogden, Mamie Crooksten, Jane Llew elyn, Alice Strobel, Sadie Ogden, Aithur Gallatin, Charles Cameron, Per Lee Brown, Arthur Bingham, Tom Derby shire, Frederick Hugs, Arvine Albrecht, Arthur Bowers, Harry Davenport, Per-Lee Keller, Frank Leitler, Joseph Rimmele, Garfield Beeves, Eugene Shorb, William Yohey, Alvay Zimmons, Rebecca Bingham, Sarah Hockin , Mary Crocker, Philip Diefenbacher, Clarence Graybill, George Crocker, Wil iam Masters, Roy Pider, Bertha Berg, Amelia Krennerich, Laura Masters, Mamie Schnierle, Harry Clauss, Edward Clauss Harry Curley, James Jacoby, John Leu. Edward Minnick, Karl Suhr, Athert Wiseman, Kate Diller, Flora Diller,

E. A. Jones, Supt. Bank Elections.

Deanie Minnick, Minnie Rapstock.

Election of directors of the two National banks took place to-day with the following result: Union National-Jos. Coleman, president: Edward Kachler, vice president; J. H. Huut, cashier; directors, the officers named and Frederick Loefflier, H. H. Everhard, Jas. R. Dunn, C. L. McLain, S. A. Conrad, C. M. Russell, Mrs. C. M. Everbard and Frank Willenborg, the last four being new directors. First National-S. Hunt, president; George Harsh, vice president; C. Steese, cashier; the directors are the officers named and John Jacobs and

A MUDEROUS ITALIAN

Two of Them Badly Injured, and a Man Who Came to Their Assistance Frightfully Cut.

ASSAULTS THREE CANTON WOMEN.

Special Dispatch to the Independent, Canton, O., Jan. 8 .- A drunken Ital ian, whose name is unknown, made a murderous assault upon three ladies, on the street, in this city, last night. Mrs. Jacob Wise, Mrs. Sebastian Wagner and another lady were returning bome, when they noticed a man foll wing them, and becoming frightened they started to run. The man overtook them, and catching Mrs Wise, threw her to the ground Drawing a razor, he cut ber in numerous places, some of the wounds being quite serious.

The cries of the women attracted Mr. Henry Stuck, who came to their assi-tance. The Italian made a rush at him, and cut him hornbly about the abdomen.. Leaving Mr Stuck be ran after Mrs. Wagner, overtaking her, and with one stroke of the razor nearly severed her arm. By this time the shricks of the women had brought quite a crowd, and their assailant dodged down an alley, in the darkness making his escape. The two ladies and Mr. Stuck are in a critical conditi n. The citizens are in a terrible state of excitement, and every effort is being made to discover the whereabouts of the villain, and his chances for escape are slight.

A Sad Case, Mayor Frantz, was called upon last Saturday to sit in judgment upon a peculiarly, sad case, illustrative of the desperate measures to which a man addicted to the curse of drink, will resort to appease his craving for Equid stimulant. The subject was Thomas Mues, who worked as a machinist at Russell & Co.'s eleven years ago. He arrived in the city from Chicago bankrupt in purse, sought work fom Mr. Geo. L. Russell, but was unable to secure a job at the time Accord ing to the man's own story as told in the Mayor's office, ne felt that he must have liquor, and lacking moral courage to ask aid from his former acquaintances who yes work in the shops, he went to a second-hand dealer in all kinds of goods, and sold his overcoat. dress coat, shoes, pants and suspenders, receiving for the lot about three dollars in money, an old pair of boots and another pair of pants inferior in quality. He then went and spent the money for drink became intoxicated, and was locked up. The mayor discharged him, upon the conclusion of his story, with the remark that he had been sufficiently punished, and the erring man, with a profusion of thanks, went out to combat the rain and rough weather in his shirt sleeves.

The Supply Failing.

Pittsburg manufacturers who are use, ing natural gas for fuel, are convinced that the supply is failing, and it is only a question of time when they will all return to the use of coal. A prominent iron manufacture, in an interview publisted in the Dispatch, says: "Some time ago the Philadelphia Company sent a secret circular, in the form of a letter, to their consumers, which, to my mind, is a strong admission that the supply of gas is failing. I cannot remember all the points it contained but the company asked manufacturers to be more careful in the use of the gas, to turn it off from furnaces, etc., that are not used on Sunday, but in which a small amount of gas is used to keep them warm, and to place watchmen about the mills to look after the gas supply, and prevent all waste of the priouct. The indications are that gas is failing. I think first the mills will have to abandon it, and it will be then confined to the small consumers until it fizzles out. The truth is the small consumers pay the gas companies much better than the large ones. The manufacturers waste a great deal of gas, and are unwilling to put up good prices."

Boys Beware of the Buzzards!

There's a place several mites southeast of the city known by the euphonisus name of "Buzzard's Glory," and a schoolhouse where "literaries" are held is the principal resort in that section of the young male and female "buzzards." The "roest" attracted a few nights ago a number of youthful night hawks from Massillon, who, not content with gathering wisdom from the literary fe. st, essayed to play sweet upon the female birds who were under the protecting wings of their brave mates. The officiousness of the visiting roosters was naturally resented, and one handsome young cock with brilliant plumage who was more assiduous than the others will not soon fly in that direction again, as a "White Cap" notice sent from the "telory" has given him due warning o the consequences in case the visit is repeated.

popular Education.

We sympathize with the feeling which often leads crizens to boast that no child born in this county need grow un in is norance, and yet it is a fact that many people who have learned to read and write have never taught themselves to think. A man who suffered from catarrh. consumption, bronchitts, scrofula or 'liver complaint," might read, till his eyes dropped out, how these and many other diseases have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but if he did not take the lesson to himself and test the virtues of this great medicine, his time would be thrown away.

Another Steamboat Sinks in the Lower Mississippi.

NATI, STRIKES A SNAG

While En Route From New Orleans to Cincinnati-One Passenger and Ten of the Crew Drowned-Most of the Latter Residents of the Queen City-Heroism of

BAYOU SARA, Jan. 8. - The steamboar Paris C. Brown, bound for Cincinnati, from New Orleans, struck a snag at Hermitage landing, Point Coupes parish, Saturday night, and sank, William Glass, of Hermitage, heard the

crushing voise made as the snag went through the steamer, sprang into his skiff lying at the river bank and went to the assistance of the sinking vessel. She was surrounded by hogsheads, boxes and other pieces of her freight and wreckage, but he got near enough to take off the lady passengers, chambermaids and others. Returning, he made several trips to the boat, and thus took out the greater portion of the crew. The Brown was within a few yards of the shore at the time of the accident. Otherwise the loss of life would have been much The following are the names of thos

William Mitchell, of Gallipolis, cabin

Miller, of Vicksburg, passenger,

William Marshall, of Cincinnati, cabin

James Harrison, of Memphis, pantryman, Willam Taylor, of Cincinnati, night John Bolan, of Cincinnati, bootblack, Sam, Gray, of Cincinnati, fireman.

Abraham Mitchell, of New Orients, fire-Also a cabin boy, a porter and a barber

whose names are unknown. The survivors are being cared for at Her

The boat was owned by Cantains A. M. Halliday and O. G. Young. It was valued at \$24,000, was insured for \$14,000, and had

about four hundred and fifty tons of freight aboard, consisting of our wheels, sugar, molasses and sundries, partly covered by insurance. She was built at Cincinnati in 1878. and has made over ninery types, between that city and New Orleans, without accident. She was commanded by Coot, Holliday for several years. Capt. C. G. Young, of Cincin-

nati, has been commander since. She had on board ten cabin and a few deck passengers. The officers were as follows: Cant. O. G. Young, Chief Cierk Pres. Ellison, Second Clerk I. M. Young, Chief Engineer James Stern, Second Engineer Samuel Newkirk, Pilots George Trumeti and Wash, Kinley. Mates L. McGeary and Peter Baumgarden, There were the usual complement of tiremen stewards, deckhands and sailors. Nearly all

The sinking of the Paris C. Brown makes the nineth disaster on the lower river within

A FOUR-CORNERED DUEL

residents of Cincinnati.

To the Death Retween a Quartette of In-

dians-Fears Against an Outbreak. BLACK FEUT AGENCY, Jan. 8.-A courier reached here Sunday afternoon from Sweet Grass hills with news of a four-cornered duel to the death that occurred on Wednesday last between a quartetic of Gros Ventres and | ton and woolen mills, and four hundred River Crow Indians. The struggle occurred about sundown on January 2 on the banks of Cottonwood creek, in the foot hills, three of the reds being killed outright and the fourth so seriously slashed that he died on Friday night. The affair has created a great deal of bad feeling between the Indians, and further trouble is feared. Several of the Gros Ventre have gone to Peegan Po and purchased large quantities of ammunition Agent Allen has taken precautions to prevent any of the Blackfeet leaving this agency and word will be sent to Agent Liarob at the Gros Ventres agency to adopt similar

measures to prevent a conflict.

Highbinders Again. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The deputy sheriffs who have been officially placed in charge of the Chinese store No. 806 Dupont street and some of Lee Wong's Highbinders resumed hostilities Sunday. The Highbinders wish to get possession of the premises While one of the departy sheriffs was relieving another he discovered that some one wa trying to burst in the door. He shouted to the invadors to desist or he would shoot. The only response he got was a fusilade of bullets. The officers returned the fire from behind a partition and were answered by a succession of collegs from the Herobin lens. One of the departs a rativer into Lating the aborrand begin fierig it short range. Some one was bit, for verse of pain and a fall was heard. The High onlars, their gave up the contest, fleeing from he scene. About thirty shots in all were fired.

Ball Fighting Revived.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. Se-Friday taese hav ing carpy of the Festus took, out a heens for an appointed performance, which was given list mgat in a regular buli pen. A large crowd in stic Mixterbs, was prisent. and the a robate performance had not progressel as for me the erv went uphraona them of TELToro," which inducted that the real objection the grow Limigathering there was to withe son, bull right. In response to the cry the ring was soon elemed of acro batte apparatus, and the bulls came bound ing in and a regular bull fight was soon to progress. There were four savage fights. and three bills were killed. Thirty polici stood by and witnessed the sport

Will Open With a Row.

INDIANAPOUS, Jan. 8.-Wien the Indiana general asserably convenes next. Timesday i will open with a row in the senate. Already many of the members are here, and the Dem ocratic senators declare that it is their deter minuation that Col. Robertson shall not preside over the schate. The course that will probably be pursued will be to each a prest dent pro tem and then refuse to allow Robertson to preside over the body.

Tears of Another Race War. ARCOLA, Miss., Jan. 8, -There are lears that fromble may yet arise over the burninof the Paxton residence, some time ago, The negroes a howerearrested up an suspicion for that crime are also charged, with an artempt to murder the Paxton family at the time his home was burned. The negroes in the vicinity are making ngly tureats, and the wlutes are preparing for any enter

Accidentally Shot. MOUNT GILLAN, O., Jan. 8 - While fooling

with a 32 caliber revolver Sunday evening Howard McComb, son of the sheriffelect of Morrow county, accidentally shot Miss Kate Purcell, one of Mount Glead's most beautiful young ladies, in the neck, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

THE DRAKE COAL COMPANY.

To Operate Heavily in Massillon Coul, The Drake Coal Company, owning the new Drake mine, will soon assume a prominent place in the Cleveland market, supplanting the Beaver Run Company. The Drake people, in addition to THE PARIS C. BROWN, OF CINCIN- | mining and selling their own product, wiil purchase the entire out put of the Warwick and Beaver Run Coal Companies, so that the business of the latter two will end with shipping the coal when the D ake Company may direct.

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparentic harmless cough which can be cured instactly by Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lines. which is guaranteed to reheve and cure all eases. Price 50c and \$1. T.1.1 size free. For sale by 11 druggists.

The average quantity of gas required to make a ton of fron in the ordenary pudaling urnaces, as demonstrated by actual measurement in five leading Pittsburg mills, is therty-two thousand feet Through carelessness and other causes however, these same miles use, on an average, flity-two the usand cubic feet By the use of improved furnaces the consumptio, has been reduced to twelve thousand feet.

Does Experience Count?

It does in every line at pariners, es pecially in comp unoing and preparing medicines. This is illustrated in the great superiority of Hood's Sorsaperela over other preparations, as shown by the remarkable cures it has accomplished. The head of the firm of . I Hoes & to as a thoroughly competent and experienced pharmacist, I aving devoted his whole afe to the study and actual preparation of predictnes. He is also a member of the Massachusetts and American Pharmaceutical Association, and continues actively devoted to supervising the preparation of and managing the business counsuled with, Hood's Sar san≈rilla.

Hence the superiority and peculiar merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is built open the most substantial foundation. In its preparation there is represented all the knowledge which modern research in medical so ence has devoluted. combined with lang experience, brain work and experiment. It is only necessary to give this medicine a rair trial to realize its great curative value. Vigor and Vitality

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilia. That fired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and -trengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

As an evidence of the great increase in Southern industries during the year 1888. the fellowing are noted: Thirty blast furnaces, two bundred and seventeen mining and quarrying companies, twelve car works, one hundred and sixty-three cotand eighty-three wood-working estab-

Ah me"! sighed Potts, "I'm tired of living, The world is hollow, embition's vai: 'Come now" ! said his chum, "I know the symp-

It's all your liver-that's very plain. You need not suffer, for help is easy;

Pierce's Pellets go right to tre place. A friend to the bilions, I might call them—

There's nothing better: they'll suit your case" otts reased his sighing and bought the "Pel-

lets."
No more he mourneth his hapless lot!
His face is cheer ul, his heart is lightsome.
His melaucholy is quite forgot!

There are seven hundred railroads in the United States, employing halffa mill-

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, tor children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used tor forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teeth ing its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bowers, and wind-colic, By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents

Three hundred and sixteen car loads of coal are shipped from Salineville, Columbiana county, every week.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CERED.

To the Editor - Please inform you readers that I have a positive reniedy for the above named disease. By its timery use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me herr express and postellice adress. Respectfully, T. A. Sleeum, M. C. 181 Pearl st.,

T e Whi cling & Lake Erie road car ried seven bunered and flity thousand tens of coal into Toledo last year.

Stain of Orio, Cha of folipo,) Lucas Couxin, 8, 8,

Frank J. Choney makes eath that he is the senior partner, of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing busines in the city of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dellars for each and every case of catarrh, that cannot be curdd by the use of Hall's Cafarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Lecember, A. D. '86.' A. W. GLESSON,

SPAL. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

and acts di ectly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials. F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

A contract has been closed for the sale of one hundred thousand acres of mineral lands in Alabama to a syndicate of English capitalists.

R. A. PINN Real Estate Dealer, Attorney-at-Law,

U.S. Pension Atty

I keep on hand all sinds of pension blanks, and make a specialty of all kinds of pension work, made and keep on ble free of charge, copies of all papers, and have a certificate of my notarial character on file in the pension office. No. 24 East Main Street, Massillon, C.

514 acres of iand, well initioned, in the ward Farm of 724 acres, 32 units continued Massilion. This farm is well emproved, good barn, house and out-buildings, has about 13 acres of timber. Terms cast. A well improved farm of \$71/2 series in Genuga

At a bargain-A nice little non-with 32 acres of land and good-buildings, near faut's station.

Thirteen room house and good i.e. on the cor

ner of Tremont and Hib driets. Seven toom house and lot, on south Grant

House and lot No.54 North Mill street



For Sale by Ricks & Bro. Wheeling & Lake Eric B. M.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME In elect Jap 8, 10 8 GOING SOUTH

Na. 5. (+0. 7. 1×0. 9. r Fremont Clvale.. Bellevue Monroeyille... ... Lv Massilton 2 57 6 05

Navarre..... New Combertand..., Sherrodsviile.... Leesville.. Bowerstown..... Canal Dover.. Macksburg Marietta.....

GOING NORTH AND WEST. 0 6 No. 8 No. 4. No.2. A. M P M 6 00 12 16 7 15 1 24 8 57 3 3 10 60 4 89 Marietta fact story Cambri .ge ... Bowerstown Leesville Sherrodsville... New Cumberland. Valley Junction cm1220

Massil.on....

Crestor.

OrrvilleAr

Wellington..... Morroeville..... 4 39 9 29 2 4 55 9 45 6 20! *10 45 remont..... Toledo.....

No.1

This read is now open through from Take a to Bowerstown, co. meeting with the Penage-vania System for all points East. THRETIGH! AR SERVE

figuy.

Between Toleno, Cambridge and Marn tra. and Bowerstown. and Bowhertown.

and Akror, Yeingstown and Pittsburgh.

hicage, Akron, Yonagstown and Pittsburgh.

JAS. M. HALL

Gen Pass vert Ag't Me 2 v.

LADIES! Do your own Dyeing at Home With

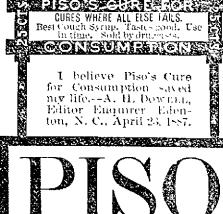
PEERLESS DYES

They will die everytling. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c, a paskage-40 colors. Trey have no equal for strength, brightness amount in packages or for fustness of color, or non-fading quilities. They do not crock or smit. For sale

by J. M. SCHUCKERS, 13 E. Main St. Massillon, O. KOLITANEO TORRESTA ESTA

R. W. Tansiii & Co., (Merchan, only) in 55 State St., Chicago, (Every Tewn for

J. M. Tobuckers, Druggist Sole Agent at Massillon



The BEST Cough Medicine is Puso's Cure for Consumption. Children. take it without objection.

By all druggists, 25e,

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use CONSUMPTION

ECHOES FROM THE BLADHEV STORE,

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Massillon Independent.

WEELLY ESTABLISHED IN 1863. DAJLY ESTABLISHED IN 1887.1 PURLISHED BY

INDEPENDENT COMPANY Independent Building, No. 20 B. Main Street,

ASSILLON OHIO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Months "ontributions on subjects of general and local

interest are solicited at it the use of the columns of the paper to agitate proper matters is urged.

Advirtising rates will be furnished upon app cation The Independent's Telephone No. is 43.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1889

Hereafter The Weekly Independent will be issued on Thursday morning instead of Friday. This change in the day of publication has been made for the benefit of subscribers living at a distance, many of whom, owing to delay in the mails or other causes, frequently fail to receive their paper until Monday.

Mr. Blaine ought to have a credit mark for not going to Indianapolis He is about the only really prominent politician who has not been there.

Latest dispatches from Hayti re port a great falling off in Legitime's army, while that of Hippolyte is steadily increasing. Excess of every is being destroyed.

Apparently there is one Ohio man who is in harmony with everything and everybody. He is McKinley. McKinley is like a great musical di rector, whose quick ear seems to anticipate every false note in time to head it off.

How strange it does seem to hear of one act of Jay Gould's to which no one can object! Yet it is actually true that Gould officially and emphatically demanded of his Missouri Pacific subordinates that they adhere to their agreement rigidly not to cut the rates.

There is no particular reason why the money that is spent on the city | twenty thousand dollars. streets should not be spent intelligently With malice toward none and charity for all, THE INDE PENDENT sees no reason for making bureau for the lame, the halt and the

The public occasionally grumbles over the sleepy old Senate, but after all it takes that organization to satisfactorily twist the tails of the several European powers at once. Its action on the canal question found a responsive chord throughout the continent. It is cheering to occasionally hear of an American policy.

It is announced by the Hon. "Windy" Wilson, governor of West Virginia, that he will create a sensation by delivering a "fraud" message to the legislature on the 7th. Governor Wilson will find it difficult to prove to the country that the Republican gains which for years increased until a culminating victory was reached, were secured by frauds.

General Hippolyte has bought a navy It consists of one ship thirty one years old, capable of going nine knots an hour What a roaring farce this whole Haytien business is-or would be if the danger to human life permitted it to be so spoken of. The value of the whole island is hardly equal to that of Stark county, and this contest between Legitime and Hippolyte for supremacy, to which our newspapers are devoting yards of space is about as gigantic an affair as would be a "war" between Company F of Massillon and the Canton Battalion. The country was terrified the other day by a report that the fiery, untamed Legitime proposed to slaughter the entire American colony. Minister Preston states that the entire American population numbers seven souls, and the Americanism of half of them is doubtfe i.

"The history of civilization is the history of roads. This quotation Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania. hurls at the heads of the legislature and urges it to devote its energies to their betterment. He proposes

a simple remedy and an inexpensive one. A commission of experts should be appointed, he says, to prepare specifications, under which township improvements should be made; county inspectors should also be appointed to see that the work is properly done. An authority who is in full agreement with Governor Beaver goes somewhat into details as to what constitutes a good road. He declares that had the United States been in possession of the hard English roads the mo ern American trotting horse could never have been developed The delicate make up of the animal requires a soft surface road, not unlike firm turf. He advises that instead of a broad hard road such as the Romans constructed from the Eternal City, we build a hard center track with two soft earth tracks on either side. This will give opportunity for all classes of driving and teaming, and will prove economical and satisfactory.

There is a peculiar old chap in

Pittsburg named Nick Dale, who annually figures into the profits and losses of the great iron firms of that city. So accurate is this laboriouold busyoody that no one has ever yet questioned the substantial accuracy of his results He has just finished his year's work and challenges anybody to discredit it. Out of twenty-nine firms he announces that only three have lost money, and the one making the least manufactured eighteen thousand tons and cleared kind is the rule in the island, and lifty thousand dollars. All others millions of dollars worth of property | made a net profit of from one hundred thousand dollars to three million one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. This last sum he claims was made by Carnegie Bros & Co. and does not include one million dollars with which their nine blast furnaces swell the grand total In justice to this firm "Old Nick" declares that make about one-third of the output of the entire country and the least proportionate profit The truth of this is evident since Jones & Laughlin's iron works turned out one hundred and ten thousand tons and made three million dollars, while Carnegie's turned out two hundred and eighty-two thousand five bundred tons and made only three million one hundred and

An important Canadian paper, that does not care to be annexed, even if the Dominion should be, has been the street department a pension informing Secretary Bayard that Hayti insulted the United States and was humiliated. Germany, it adds, also insulted the United States in the Samoan matter, and why is it not bumiliated, too? The New York sun has taken the same view of it, and finds that the United States has thirty ships 'quite good enough for nse in an emergency at Hayti, or the Isthmus, or Samoa, or wherever else the protection of American interests may call them." It concludes, "we have ships enough to-day to see that our flag is respected everywhere, and the additions guaranteed for 1889 are sufficient to take away all excuse for a feeble foreign policy and for neglect to maintain American rights and interests everywhere" If the Sun will hold its peace until a ter March 4, it will have no cause for complaint.

> The New York Herald is engag d in the laudable undertaking of socuring a divorce reform. Over the pered in Dixie's, ear entire top of one of its valuable pages it prints these telling lines. Our Di bolical and Disgraceful Divorce Laws. Marriages Delightfully Easy Under the Present System, Divorces Delightfully Easier in Our Convenient Courts The Result is Wietched Disgrace to Wives. ex-Wives and Children, and Utter Wreck and Rum of the Home and Family Life. The Herald's Remody Is: One Law for the Whole Na

General Sherwood of the Canton News-Democrat, has written another poem, which THE INDEPENDENT has read with pleasure. White it cannot take exceptions to the sentiment embodied in the line.

"This city first of all the earth," it protests against making earth rhyme with truth

The waste of the many poor costs the community in the aggregate far more than the waste of the few rich -Edward Atkinson.

Of all the tasks I set myself while on American soil, that which I found most difficult was getting at the national characteristic traits. By and by it became clear to me that though there are plenty of Americans, the American does not exist as yet .-Max O'Rell, in January Forum.

Ohio has a pecul ar interest in the workings of the new electrical execution law in New York, insamuch as a similar bill introduced at the first session of this general assembly is to be pushed at Columbus this win-It is likely to go over to the next legislature, to await the result of the New York experiment -Akron Beacon.

But whatever course the Chinese government may take, this chapter in the history of our diplomacy and legislation [the Chinese Restriction act] cannot fail to meet the condem nation of calmer and more unprejuliced times. The descent from the high plane of national tradition and policy to this low level has been rapid and easy and the recovery may be slow and difficult but if it does not come the republic is sure to suffer irreparable detriment.—Senator Dawes in January Forum.

No man has yet bad a good and weful career in the politics of America who was not formed in the old Whig school, the founder of which. as Mr. Jefferson always said, was the English Lord Coke. Roger Williams was Coke's private secretary, and Tho as Jefferson was his most appreciative disciple, and these two men. Thomas Jefferson and Roger William -, represent what is most es sential in the public policy of America Even the ignorance and the passion of Andrew Jackson could not prevent his being of some service in the presidency, because he derived his political instincts from them.-James Parton.

A nomination convention appears to have developad into a contrivance for frustrating the popular wish. It is too enormous, too tamultous. It is a thing highly curious to consider that, of all the men whose names are presented to a national convention, the one who is surest not to be nominated is he whom almost every member wishes to nominate. Hence, the unhappy candidate who is finally chosen enters upon the campaign with a painful consciousness that he is a disappointment to nine-tenths of his supporters.—James Payn, in January Forum.

If, during the next fifty years, continental Europe makes progress only in arts and sciences, while the condition of her nations does not improve, she will be to America something like what barbarism is to civ ilization. Happy country that does supply the press with sensational news! Happy country that can get into a state of ebullition over a pres idential election or the doings of the pugilist John Sullivan, while Europe in trembling asks herself, with the return of each new spring, whether two or three millions of her sons will not be called upon to cut each others throats for the great glory of three emperors in search of a little excitement!—Max O Rell.

The following is taken from the Christmas number of "Dixie," the manufacturers' organ in the South, and shows the political situation in the new South:

"The certainty that tariff tinkering will be stopped for the next tour years will prove a great advantage to the South. Already Birmingham and other manufacturing centers are beginning to realize this New en terprises are everywhere being projected and money is flowing in from all directions for investment. Mark the prediction that tariff issue is go ing to split the South wide open yet The signs are in the air The straws all show that the wind is blowing that way. Since the election not a few Democrats have whis To tell the honest truth, I am not sorry Cleveland was beaten I was afraid of that tariff issue. These men are Southerners-Democrats. But they are interested in real estate, in manufacturing, in railway property, in] mlning. Ten years ago they would not have talked that way. Verily, times have changed and men have changed with them."

In his inaugural address, last week, Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, made an earnest plea for the enactment of a law securing municipai suffrage to women, among other strong points saying;

"Recent political events have confirmed the opinion which I have long held, that if women have sufficient reason to vote they will do so, and become an important factor in the settlement of great questions. If we can trust uneducated men to vote we can, with greater safety and tar ation." more propriety, grant the same power to women, who, as a rule, are as well educated and quite as intelli-

Masks of all descriptions can be found at the Independent company's

GOVERNOR FORAKER'S ANNUAL MES-SAGE TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

He Recommends Careful Use of the State's Money, Although Its Finances Are Now in Better Shape Than Ever Before-Hold on to the Canals-Penitentiary is Improving-Ohio's Governor Should Have a

"EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8, 1889. To the General Assembly:

"You resume your duties under favorable suspices. The year has been full of blessings: we have had peace, presperity, health and happiness. The presidential contest has given us increased confidence in popular government. The questions involved were of commanding importance. They aroused universal interest. All classes joined in their dis cussion. It was a campaign of intellect. The dissemination of knowledge with respect to the political condition and affairs of the nation was unusual. The result has been cheer fully accepted by the whole country. It is just cause for congratulation and thankful ness to God that the first century of the existence of our government should have been closed with such a crowning de nonstration of the capacity of our people to govern themselves. We may well entertain bright hope: for the future of America,

"The several contenuial celebrations held durner the year have done much to apread r knowledge of the history of our stace, and of the origin and the character and growth of our i setutions. They were the occusion of a number of memorable addresses. They note the progress and achievements of one hundred years, and set forth in admirable and attractive manner the lessons of a century. You should cause them to be collected, edited, and suitably published. They will make a volume of great value and interest for both the present and the future,

"The flaractal condition of the state has greatly improved during the last three years. On July 1, 1886, the public funded debt, including what was then payable, and the temporary louis that had been made during the year, autounted to the sum of \$4,220,229,19.

"In addition to this, the general revenue fund was large goverdrawn, and the mooning revenues that had been provided were insufficient to meet the unpaid appropriations that had been made. The annual raterest charge at that date on the funded debt, as above given amounted to \$213,613. During the proceding years of 1854 and 1855 there had been a decline in the aggregate of the personal property of the state on the tax duplicate for taxation of \$32,293,135. It has been a difficult matter to meet the maturing debts, pay current obligations, and maintain our credit without picreasing the burdens of taxation. It has required the most rigid economy and the most careful and vigilant supervision of the finances in every branch and department of the state government. The results have been most gratifying. Payments upon the principal have reduced the debt until the total amount of it is now but \$3,046,665, and this has been refunded into bonds bearing but 3 per cent, interest per an-

"The annual interest charge on the funded debt of the state is now but \$91,290. In short, the financial operations of the state during the last two and one-half years show a total reduction of the principal by the sum of $-\$1_{r'}$ 183,564.19, and an annual saving of \$122,413 in the one item of interest, without any increase whatever of the rate of taxation, and without any addition to the revenues of the state except only that which has resulted from the amendment of the law for the taxation of the liquor traffic, passed on March 26, 1888. At the same time, the decline in the aggregate of the personal property on the tax duplicate for taxation has been stopped, and the grand duplicate has steadily increased during each of the years of 1886, 1887 and 1888. It has increased from the sum of \$1,-670,079,568, for 1885, to \$1,742,058,646 for 1888 or a total increase for three years of \$61,978,778. The result is that the state is in a better financial condition, so far as its funded debt is concerned, than it has been at any time during the last sixty year

"After the payment of all demands upon the sinking fund for the year 1889, there will remain to its cre lit, a surplus of not less than \$200,000. The disbursements from this fund for 1890 will be for the Loan due July 1, 1850.

or interest on funded debt For interest on the irreducible debt,

"Loward meeting this sum there will be in the ti- isury the above mentioned surplus of about \$200,000. Hence it will be necessary to raise by taxation for this fund only about \$417,000. For this purpose a rate of threetenths of one mill will be sufficent. You should, therefore, reduce the present rate of fives enths or one mill to three tentas of one

"During the year, the sum of \$51,200 has been collected from the United Sames govermnent on suspended war claims, and about \$150,000 have been realized for the state from the favation of the liquor frafile These sums have made it possible to meet the demands upon the general revenue to id but not without anticipating each semi-a mual installment of taxes more than has been either convenient or proper. The building and maintenance of the interm distoctions tentiary, the solido asylum, and to soldiers' and sailors' home at Sandusky, to getner with the enlargement of other institutions, and the necessarily increased cost of state government on account of our annual growth and development, have fargely mer as if the aumusl expenditures. It will consequently require care and economy to hereafter keep appropriations from exceeding resorbs,

The governor makes the same recommon dation as no led itst your against tuding steps to prevent decidentions by county treisurers and other others. The pre-ent right of examination is to the public funds conterred upon the auto or of state, bear practically of no value to prevent areguranties, he recommends that the treasurers of counties, town same and increased comporations be subject to exact a drops of an expert accountant duty apport of for that purpose, "Three of net suggests have excited consider to statention that would be discussed here but for the fact that you appaire I commit tors acyour last session to investigate them They are the propositions that have been made to unlead the coast to rook as move the peadentiary and to regulate trasts. The . conclusions reached by these committees aro not yet known, but it is known that what ever the may be. In your factor will of much investigation and study of their respective shore is, and that they should bece vent your hoods a most preful engagor-

In accordance with a resolution adopted April 14, 1988, 500 to serve of sacratical march lands in Triens county, orbiting to the state, have been sold at \$5.95 per acre, and the net proceeds of the sale, 52.141 for have been published ber state two sing-

"The canal commissioners appointed under the act of March 28, 1888, have been prose-

cuting their work with gratifying success. They found upon inspection and investigation that the six-mile or Paulding county reservoir was no longer of value as a part of the canal system, and that it should be abandoned. Having so declared, they caused it to be surveyed, and that portion which belonged to the state they had appraised, and, after due advertisement, offered for sale at auction to the highest bidder, for one-fifth cash, the balance in four equal annual installments, with 6 per cent. interest per annum. In this manner, and upon these terms they sold for the sum of \$16,313.35, nine hundred and forty-two and one-balf acres of land. One hundred and thirty-seven and one-half acres remain unsold, to be disposed of hereafter. The commissioners have discovered a large amount of property belong-

mg to the state, much of which is not neces-

have in many cases secured an acknowledg-

ment and a satisfactory adjustment of the rights of the state. "Negotiations are still pending with others. They have also made rapid progress in the work of surveying and platting the canals, reservoirs, basins, etc. They will, at an ceedings, in which they will advise you as to their work in all its details. What they are doing is of great importance. They will not property, but they will give to the state a complete record of all its property and its title thereto. When this is done it will be time enough to consider whether or not the state should dispose of any part of its canals."

The board of pardons have done their work well, and the governor made a full report of the pardons granted during the year.

"The penitentiary is in a satisfactory condition in every respect. Financially it has been more than self-supporting during the year. Its receipts exceed expenditures to the enount of \$15,182,40. This gratitying result has not been at the expense of any other feature of the institution. The sanitary condition was never better. The discipline is well-nigh perfect, and at the same time the prisoners are well fed and clothed, never overworked, and always kindly and humanely treated. The board of managers have shown good jndgment, painstaking care, and a wise conservatism in the granting of paroles, and on that account in almost every instance the prisoners getting the benefit of the system have shown by their deportment a proper appreciation of the opportunities thus afforded them for reforming their habits and redeaming their lives, and in this way have exerted a good influence upon all eligible to such favor.

"Believing that barsh and cruel punishments brutalize and degrade both the punished and the officers who administer them, without any adequate compensating benefits, the cat-o'-nine-lails, the electric shocks, the sweat box, the tread mill, and lastly, the bull rings, and the queking tubs, all instruments of torture and relies of harbarism, have been discarded, and solitary confinement, without food, until obedience is yielded, has been substitued as the severest punishment that is inflicted."

The governor reported all the state institutions in excellent condition, and referred for details to the reports made by the various boards of trustees.

The governor speaks in glowing terms of the Ohio National guard, and especially of the work done during the past encampment, when the whole com nand was brought together in camp at Columbus. "Non-partisan boards of elections and reg-

stration laws are no longer experiments. Wherever tried the experience has been such hat the people would not willingly dispense with them. They not only make elections ionest out orderly. They are worth infinitely more than they cost in time, labor and money You should extend, with only such modifications as may be necessary to give appropriate application, the provisions of the laws of this character now applicable to only the larger cities, to every city of the state having a population at the last census of not less than 10,000 Honest elections will not hurt anybody that is honest. No one desiring the purity of the ballot will make complaint on account of any increased cost or increase of inconvenience, that may arise by reason of such legislation. It is miniaterad what may be the views of others

"There should be also such change in the election laws as to require that the two clerks, ai caca porling place in every township throughout the state, should be of opposite Politics, as is now required in the cities.

The governor explains at length about the or ranization known as the White Caps. He state that owing to the difficulty in ascertoming who its members were and to command the evidence necessary to support a prosecution and secure a conviction, it was thought best to make an agreement wher div the organizations were to be disbanded at once. The state promised immunity from proceedings to all who, in good faith, signed and kept the agreement. This had the effect of disbanding the organization, and there are now no whippings or raids by White Ceps in Ohio.

He further says. "The criminal law anpreable to such cases should be amended. Under the law, as it now exists, a grand jury cannot indict for crime except in the county where the crime is alleged to have been conmadea. Neither can the accused be prosecred except in the county where indicted, or an adjoining county. So far as the constitutional provision on the subject is concerned, there implifule either an indistrient or a trai in any county of the princial disfret, without regard to wasther it was adjoining the county, where the crime w_{as} The limitation of the ranumifel or no. statute is a wise and quistione in all ordinary cases, but experience with the Paulding county reservoir matter and with the Brown county. White Cops has faught that instances may arise where prosecutions could har By be made successful with these lunnations in force. The law should be so amended as to give the right to the state to institute a amunal pros cation and conduct it to the lose in any county of the pidicial district in | strengthens and binlds up the system, creates which the offerse is to mulified, as n ist pares who maliciously destroy the states prop erts, or bond themselves to solver, for the purpole of violating the law, it is such numbers as to in the if a numericable to in her and prosecute the notal the county where they romaint their offenses.

"Another distends, encountered in dealing with this matter should be mentioned. grose from a lack of fends at the continuid of the rovernor with which to pay theer. reas sof the mives gration, and other asnes necessar to be marred. It is one dresson, is worth as find policy that he should be required, when suddeds controlled h sienemere santo dele associa our other expenses on coulit, or a ly pice th money out or his own pocket. provided with funds to meet such cases.

The governor concludes by sevens, governor should be provided a results. ASIGN REPORTS OF THEORY CONTROL OF THE LETTER having to fixed home for the exemptive, it is some on scienticult to find for real a sustable The arrests I now occurs is well log ited, cammo acos, well-finished, and well adapted generality to the purpose. A have se for a fine to remain that I red free, as one having no per onal interest, to recommend es parelese, provided of course decourse It is so desirably los bought at a my price. cated that it can be sold, no noubl, without trouble or loss should the state at any time in the lature desire to build an executive mansion, or for other reason wish to dispose of it.

Respectfully submitted, "J. B. FORAKER, Governor."

The W., L. E. & Pittsburg Coal Company, Speaking of the formation of the Wheeling, Lake Erie & Pittsburg Coal Company, of which mention was made in The Independent several days ago

the Pittsburg Dispatch says: "Heretofore the coal vein has been maccessible, owing to lack of transportation facilities. The Wheeling & Lake Erie has finished grading from Bowerstown to a point near Martin's Ferry, forty to o miles distant. They closed a contract with Carnegie Bros. & Co. for four thousand tons of steel rails, and on Saturday next the first consignment of these rails will be sent sary for canal purposes, in the possession of corporations and private individuals. They to Bowerstown. When this coal is opened it will be sent into the lake markets as Pittsburg coal, but the miners will be paid only Hocking Valley mining prices, or ten cents per ton less. Tuis, with the economy in transportaearly day, make a full report of their pro- tion due to the more advantageous position of the Portland coal, will give the latter a vast lead over Pittsburg coal only reciann a large amount of valuable operators, and it is feared that the local trade will be disastronsly affected."

> The prettiest sight in the world is a pretty woman's foot in a Jersey Lily boot, and since Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures alt sorts of colds all women can wear them.

How To Gain Flesh and Strength.

Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion with Hypophosphites. It is as palatable as milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate prople improve with its use is wonderful. Use it and try your weight. As a remedy for Consumption, Throat uffections, and Bro chitis, it is nnequalled Please read: "I used Scott's emulason in a child

eight months old with good results. Hel gained four peundam a very short time," Tho. Princ. M. D., Alabema. "I gave Scott's Emulsion to a gentle-

man 65 years old, troubled with Chronic Bronchitis with the most excellent resul's."-J. C. Cason, Broken Arrow, Ala

Cathartic Pill are Whips.

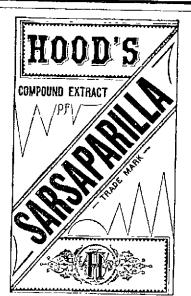
To the liver and bowels, but give no strength. The more you take the more you need. Miles' Pills (M. P.) positively strengthen. The longer taken, the less required. Samples free at Z. T. Baltz y's;

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sic ness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the indivrdual. Such a remarkable event is tressured in the mem ry and the agency whereby he good health has been att-ined is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys Lever or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitiers. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle, at Baltziv's Drugstors.

Are We to Bave Another War?

Some political prophets aver that we Be that as it may, the battle shall. waged by medical-cience against disease will never cease until we arrive at that u'opian epoch when the human family st all cease to be afflicted with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine furnishes is Hostetter's Somach Bitters, weigh is of special withty as a family remedy, as it is sitapted to the immediate relief and urtimate cure of those disorders of the stemach liver and bowels which are of commonest occurrence. Indigestion, belieusness and constipstion are insevarable companions, and these ailments eradicated by the Birters But the remedial so pe of this superlatively whole ome and genial medicine takes in nervous ailments, rheumatism, and kid ney from les; its ection in these, as in t either conflaints, being characterized to unequaled thoroughness.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs & good medicine to burify, vitalize, and enrich

the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it cradicates disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sus quardla is sold by all druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Masr. 100 Doses One Dollar

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Steam Heated Trains to St. Paul and

Minneauctis estibuled Traus, to St. Paul and Minneapolis Finest Dining Cars in the World.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independen

The Ohio State Agricultural convention will be held at Columbus Janu-

Investigators.

This being the week of prayer there will be no meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U.

on Thursday evening. The Free Press says that Carrollton is the only town in Ohio of its size that has not a colored resident.

Sippo Lodge No. 48 I. O. O. F. have decided to give a midwinter party and ball in the near future.

Akron's loan and building association, eleven weeks old, has two hundred and twenty-one subscribers.

Governor Foraker's annual message to the legislature will be found on the fourth page of to-day's paper.

This is the week of prayer for missions at the Presbyterian church, and meetings are being held each night in the

Herman Loefller will enter a setter, pointer and cocker spanish at the Pitts burg poultry and dog show, to be held January 29 to February 1. Charley Wagner, salesman at Ricks'

thirty dollar music box at Rudolph's jewelry store Saturday night. Messrs. L A. Koons and J. E. Smith were in Canal Fulton Monday, where

store, held the ticket which drew the

Mr. Sm.th established an agency for the Massilion Steam Laundry. .Abe Wilcox reports that he lost \$20 last Monday while attending to business about the city, but is unable to locate

the place where it disappeared. Orrin Cox, of Canton, well known in this city, has commenced suit against the city of Dayton for twenty-five thousand dollars, for false imprisonment.

The penalty for violating the prohibition ordinance of Salem is fixed at from \$100 to \$300 for first offense, and from \$300 to \$500 for subsequent offenses.

The Carrollton papers tell of a fifteenyear-old boy named George Crow, tormerly of this city, being sent from that county to the reform school, for larceuv.

Judge Raley, at Canton, on Tuesday granted a divorce to Collins C. Wilcox from his wife, Irene Wilcox, on the grounds of adultery and gross neglect of

Henry Berrar has received three more ribbons from the Wheeling poultry show. making twenty-six in all with thirty en tries. The last prizes were for sweep stakes.

There is but little doubt that Governor Foraker will commute the sentence of Mrs. Garr tt, the Medina county murderer, who was sentenced to be hanged

A new incorporation is the Peerless Wringer Co., of Cleveland, capital stock one hundred thousand dollars, among the incorporators being John McClvmonds and L. K. McClymonds.

County Commissioners Smith, Wearst ler and Schmachtenberger, inspected Company F's new armory last Tuesday. and decided to grant several improvements and changes requested.

News has just been received of the death of Mr. Cummings, formerly the rector of St Timothy's Episcopal church of this city. He died at his home in Springfield, O, on the 3rd inst.

Word by telegraph has been received of the death of George Stelling, aged twenty two. He was a son of Rev. G. F. Steiling, and the remains will be brought to Massillon for interment.

The total number of special delivery letters and parcels handled in Massillon. during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1888 was but 148. The net revenue de rived by the givernment, from its total revenue here, was \$5,756.61.

Perry Young has leased the building ter Republican. on Factory street, formerly occupied by his carriage works, to the Edna Organ Company, which will take possession at | can nomination for Street Commissioner. once and begin the manufacture of instroments on a large scale.

Mrs. E. J. Hamitl lost her gold watch Tuesday evening, copy for an adver tisement in The Independent was written and the time piece was found before | under the name of Limbach. the ad, was put in type Another illustration of the virtue of advertising.

organization February 22, by banquetthe Hotel Conrad. Now is the time to enroll your name as an honorary mem-

Arrangements are being made by a number of young men for a dance to be given in the Pioneer Hall in the Warwick Block, next Thursday evening. This will be the second dance given by these people, and a very pleasant time is

anticipated, Mr. C II. Fishley, mayor of Canal Ful ton, was in the city Wednesday, having been notified to appear before the pen sion examining board, which held its regular weekly meeting at Dr. Ridenour's About twenty applicants were office. examined.

The management of the Massillon School of Penmanship has changed hands. Mr. H. L. D. Fiecus will soon shake from his feet the dust of this city and go to Latrobe, Pa. He will be succeeded by Mr. Edson A. Oberlin, an in-

Mr. Oberlin is sure that certain innovations he now has in mind, will swell the number speedily. The school will be open from six to nine, four nights a

Six Alliance saloon keepers were ar rested Tuesday, charged with violating the prohibitory ordinance. Three of them have been convicted before, and it the charges against them this time are proven, they will be fined five hundred dollars each.

The firm of Doxsee & Clemens, grocers, waa dissolved last Tuesday. Mr. Clem en's interest has been purchased by Sylvanus Royer and the new firm will be styled Doxsee & Royer They will continue a first class establishmen; at the old location on West Main street.

The attachment cases against Max Bonomoritz, the peddler, tried before Justice Rogers on Wednesday, were disposed of in this way: The parties who got out the attachments agreed to pay the costs and return the property to Bonomoritz, he to give them a chatter mortgage on the articles.

Richard Johnson, stenographer at Rusself & Co.'s office, has several lady short hand scholars at Orrville, and ma es remi-weekly visits to that place. Some practical joker over there recently sent him a White Cap notice, warning him to stay away from "our girls" or he would be mobbed. Dick says he is not atraid of all the White Caps in Ohio.

Word comes from Canal Fulton to the effect that while John Schroeder was absent from home a few days ago an angered female stationed herself in front of his saloon and with stones and other weapons of destruction put an elegant open front in his establishment. The aggrieved woman charges that Schroeder persisted in sedling her husband drinks. contrary to orders not to do so.

Very satisfactory reports on theawards of prizes at the Wheeling poultry show have been received by the gentlemen who sent coops from this city. No cash prizes were given, but the "ribbons" came this way very liberally, as follows: Harry Beatty, 5 ribbons, on 20 birds entered, the prizes being principally on Golden Wyandottes; Sam Oberlin, 9 rilbons with 8 birds entered, one prize being for breeding pen; Henry Berrar, 23 ribbons on 30 birds, the prizes being distributed among his different varieties

There was probably never before assembled in the People's Hall as large and s cable a local party as that gathered to "perpetuate the memory of Andy Jackson" in the dance given Tuesday night by the Young Men's Democratic Club The re were at least five hundred people present, and to the entrancing music of the Harmonia orchestra old Democrats. young Democrats and a few Republicans and Mugwumps pleasantly glided the hours away until the figures on the deal grew greater in number this morning.

Dr. C. M C. Prentic, of Norwalk, O., got ten thousand dollars from the Lake Shore road in Judge Gresham's court at Chicago, for being imprisoned on complaint of a conductor, who charged him with baying return excursion tickets from Chicago for friends. The judge decided he had a perfect right to do so

John McLaughlin, a well known and respected citizen, died of pneumonia at his residence on South Erie street near the cemetery Sunday night. He was born at Gatehouse. Dumfrieshire, Scot land, February 23, 1843 He leaves a willow and children. The funeral to k place Wednesday afternien at 2 o'clock.

Bonomoritz the Jew puddler, who claimed that he was robbed of \$800 by four men near Shreve, over a week ago, has been arrested and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. It is now thought that the story of the robbery was given out by him for the pur pose of defrauding biscreditors.-[Woos-

Councilman John Leu is being urged by his friends to stand for the Republi The gentleman is giving the subject due consideration, but has not yet decided to consent to the use of his name. He would make a formidable antagonist of Mr. "Incompetency," otherwise known

Mr. Christ Luzius has leased five pieces of land within about four miles of The Young Men's Democratic club Cleveland, near the Lake Shore and will celebrate the first anniversary of its Nickel Plate railroads, with the view of prospecting for coal. He has not yet ing the honorary members of the club at | drilled for the mineral, but says the indications that it underlies his leases are excellent, and a thorough test will be made if he can secure financial assistance in the venture.

> Several architects have been consulted by Mr. Peter Sailer in reference to interior changes of the Doxsee mill property recently purchased by him to be used as his factory. Possession will be secured on the 15th inst, and the remodeling will be completed about March University. I. Mr. Sailer expects to start in the new factory with not less than three hundred cigarmakers, and to give employment to five hundred before the

The Ohio State board of health reports | diphtheria from Duncan's Falls, Prospect, Carbon Hill, Loveland, Carthagena, Blanchester, West Jefferson, Mifflin, Akron, Amelia, Toledo, Legan, Columbus, Cincinnati and Wadsworth. Typhoid fever reported from Blanchester, Madistructor of eight years experience. About sonville, Carthagena, Celina, Potsdam, ful manner. Call and see him.

summer is past.

thirty pupils are already enrolled, and Richwood, Botkins, Louisville, Toledo-Cincinnati, Cambridge, Collinwood and f om Glencoe, Prospect, Potsdam, Columbus, Toledo. Piqua, and Wooster. Whooping cough prevails at Hamden Junction, Duncan's Falls, Wadsworth and Prospect.

The office of the Massillon Water Company will be removed this week to ment. the room in the north end of the Warwick Block, formerly occupied by the Massillon Wheel Club Gov. Warwick will have the room handsomely papered and otherwise improved in appearance, and Superintendent McClellan says, 'we'll have the cosiest office in the city." The room at present occupied by the Water Company will be used by the Sippo Valley Mills, and Governor Warwick will occupy the room now used by the mill company as his private office.

The annual meeting of the Massillon R d and Gun C'ub was held in the Union National Bank last Monday, and officers were elected as follows: President, Jas. H. Hunt; vice president, Da vid Reed; secretary-treasurer, Jonas Latz; captain, Josiah Clutz. The secretary-treasurer was instructed to notify all delinquents to pay their does or suspension would follow New active members are desired. The regular weekly practice shoot will be held. Friday afternoon, weather perm tting, and each succeeding Friday when the elements are favorable.

Capt. C. W. Zimmerman announces his intention of starting a business college in Massillon, if the effort receives proper encouragement from the citizens. Mr. Zimmerman is sanguine of the ul imate success of the scheme, and says that within two years of its organization the college will have 200 out-of-town students enrolled. This project is a very laudable one, and it is hop-d that it will receive the commendation and substantiat aid of Massillon's citizens. An institution of this sort is cometning needed here, and in the hands of competent in structors, such as Mr. Zommerman and his corps of assistants, will provide for the vonth of the city ample opportunity to obtain a first-class business education.

"Senat r" J. S. Coxey has recently made two valuable additions to his atready extensive stock farm at Pauls. He bought form James Aiken, of Jewect, O., for \$500 the cott Rex Almont by Rex the sire of Newton B, 2:17%, and out of Mu setie, 2:201, by Almout, second nam by Ashland, he by Mambrin- Chief The ther acquisition was "Lady Mchadby the McGuire horse, he by Sco t's litatoga; she is the dam of Hi Wilkes, record 2:20 and authentic trials of 124; he was sired by Ambassador and sue is again in toal to Ambassador. The service tee of Ambassadoris \$200. "Lady McFadden" was bought from W. H. Houk, of Stillwater, O., the price paid being \$1,000.

PERSONALITIES

And Matrers that Agitate the Society

Mrs. Jno. Fries, of Norwalk, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Portman.

C. W. Bryant, of Massillon, was in the city yesterday.-Wooster Republican. Mrs. W. C. Russell, of Massillon, is visiting friends in this city.--Alliance

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Justus, of Louisville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Oberlin.

Messrs. Henry Hackman and Henry Snyder, of Wood county, O., are visiting friedds in this city.

Mr. W. D. Henry, general manager of the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company, is in the city.

Mr. J Cox, of Alleghenv, spent Sug day with his father, Mr. Andrew Cox, on West Main street.

Mr. John Paul, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Huber, on South Erie street.

Miss Alice Falor has accepted a position as stenographer with the firm of T. C. Snyder & Co., at Canton.

Mr. Albert F. Portman is the happy father of a ten pound girl bab, that came to live with him Tuesday morning.

The W. & L. E. switching engine jumped the track near Russell & Co.'s s..ops Monday. No damage was done. Mr. Arvine Wales departed for New

his studies at Sheffield Scientific School. Robert Bell, Mine Inspector for this district, is looking through the mines about Alliance to-day.-Alliance Leader

Haven, Conn., on Monday to resuo e

Miss Addre Pew, who has been the guest of Miss Arline Webb through the holidays, has returned to her home in

Hunt Brown is again at his desk in the Hicks Brown office after an utness of several weeks .-- Mansfield Shield and

Mr. Orlando Volkmor leit Mond: y for Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume h s studies in the law school of the Michigan

Miss Laura M. Russell returned, Saturday, from Newark, N. J., where she has been the guest of Miss Snyder and Miss Phillips for seven weeks.

Gen. I. R Sherwood, editor of the Canton News Democrat, was in the city Saturday night to meet Mrs. Sherwood on her arrival from Toledo.

Dr J T. Martin, who has lately located here and opened a dental office over S. Oberlin's grocery store, is prepared to perform all dental operations in a care-

Desth of Samuel S. Gondy.

Samuel S. Goudy, an old and respected Washington C. H. Scarlet fever reported | citizen of this city, died Sunday morning at his residence on West Tremont street from acute softening of the brain. The decrased had been a resident of Marsilion for a long time and was sixty-seven years of age. He leaves a widow. The body will be taken to Dalton for inter-

Death of Mrs. Heydon,

A dispatch received on Tuesday by Mr. Folger announced the death of Mrs. Heydon, of Corry. Pa Mrs. Heydon was widow of Julius Heydon, who erected the first dwelling in the then viliage of Massillon in 1826, now known as the Bechtel House, corner of Erie and Oak streets. Mrs. Heydon, whose maiden name was Chapman, was a native of Rootstown, Portage county, O, and became a resident of this city in 1829. She was a woman of rare excellence and will be remembered as such by the older cit izens, few of whom yet remain to honor her memory, which none who knew her will neelect. She will be baried at the cemetery in this city.

AN ELOPEMENT.

A Tuscarawas Township Couple Wed and Leave for Indiana,

Rumors have been flying thick and fast for a da; or two, about an elope ment in which local parties were the principals, but not even the names could be ascertain d ustil THE INDEPENDENT "run it to earth" to-day. The young couple who determined to settle forever in their own minds the mosted question "Is marriage a failure?" were Mi-s Ida Reinoenl, the eighteen-year-old daug iter of Jacob Reinochi, a prosperous farmer of fuscarawas townsh p, and Frank Shaub, aged about 23 years, whose father is a tenant on o. o of Mr. Reino-bl's

The couple have been devoted to each other for some time, but the opposition to the wooing by the young lady's parents was so strenuous that they supposed the flames or love had been sufficiently dampened to be almost if not en urely extinguished. In that particular they erred in judgment, for frequent clandestin- meetings were indulged in, and the happy young couple, as the sequel demonstrates, laid their plans ad mirably to carry out their intentions.

On New Year's day Miss Ida was in the city, the guest of Attorney D Reinoehl, who is a relative, and it was under stood at her home that she would return Wednesday evening. This was not in accord with the programme arranged by the other party, for, instead of hierag homeward, Ida met her lover they went to Canton, a beense was produced, and the nuptial knot was tied. They departed immediately after the ceremony for Indiana the bride writing to her mother while en route informing her of the existing condition of affairs and that they would not return. . It is reported that the mother of the young bride is almost prostrated with grief over the event. May joy be with them.

Russell & Co. and the Massillon Electric Light Company Elect Officers.

The annual election of officers of the firm of Russell & Co. took place Tuesday, resulting as follows: Directors are N S. Russell, J. K. Russell, Thos. H. Russell, Geo. L. Russell, C. M. Russell, and J. W. McClymonds. The officers elected are J. W. McClymonds, president and treasurer; Joseph K. Russell, vice president; C. M. Russell, secretary; Thos. H Russell and George L. Russell, superintendents.

The Massillon Electric Light Com pany consists of the following directors: N. S. Russell, J. K. Russell, T. H. Rus sell, George L. Russell, C. M. Bussell, Warren E Rossell and J. W. McCle monds. The officers elected are J. W. McClymonds, president; C. M. Russell, vice president and treasurer.

Wants a Mas.

The following is a verbatim copy of a recent order sent by a section foreman of the Fort Wayne road to the road mas-

Send me a man. I have no man. I discharged my man. I kneed a man. Send. me a go d man and four pick handles Yeurs affectionately and umbel servant JERRY McNULLY

and a Frog. THE MINING ENGINEERS

To be Addressed by Anthony Howelis

THE INDEPENDENT IS IN receipt of an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Lestitute of Mining Engin-

The programme is as follows: THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 730 P. M. Paper..... Ve-sel Loading by Machinery W. B. Hanlon Paper . . . Miners' Hospitals | Hon Andrew Roy Paper.. .. Review of the Westward Extension of

eers at Columbus, beginning January 10.

TRIDAY, JAN. 11, 9 A. M. Paper......Spring Pole Drilling

the Hocking Valley Coal Field.

Her. Authory Fewells Paper Coal and Clay of Muskingum County Benjamin Wheeler ED E. M.

Paper.... Experiments in Blasting Paper,Mining and R. R. Engineering, F. J. Vid ... Prof N. W. Lord

Paner Electricity in Mining C. W. Jenks We find nothing so good for colds as Rinehart's Cough Balsam. 25c at Z. T. Baltzly's.

Work of the Gun Club for 1888.

The appended table shows the record of each member of the Massillon Gun Club for the year 1888, the figures being given as found upon the score book:

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Installation of Officers

The newly elected officers of Daniel R tter Camp Sons of Veterans were instabled Tuesday night a ith the usual year. monies. Captain Kay announced his ties free a. Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. siafi as follows: Chaplain, W. B. Martin; first sergeant, Jas. N. Merwin; quartermaster serveant, Chas. G. King; sergeaut of the guard, H. W. Elsass; corpora. of the guard, David Myers; color sorgeant, ; ing. Jone vo 11, and witness the instal-David Aslan; camp guard, this. Ear place in the officers. By order of picket, Frank Earl. The inscallant a was followed by a banquet furnished by the camp to the old and n w offices. Mrs. Thompson acted in the capacity of caterer in her usual elaborate and very sansfactory style

These who are advocating the real valof the Onio penicentrary to Massell Li should not force that the State has \$60 000 invested in the wait, \$875,528 in buildings, fixtures, machin ry, etc., which swells the amount to over a million of datars. The ground on water the prison is located could not be soid for more than \$100,000, leaving a loss should the machinery b - removed, o not less than \$800,000.-Exchange.

For Sale.

Two houses and loss for sale, chean and on easy terms. One situated on West Main street nearly opp site west side hose real house, the offer at the dydock, For particulars, call on the L

Look to Your Heart.

Mrs. Charles Greenwood, et Indianapolis, had what the deet as a Hed, asthma, but she got little relief net I she took Dr. Miles' New Cure, which soon made her long winded, stroped the pain in chest swelling of ankles, cough, palpitation, etc. Sold at Z. T. Baltz v's.

Returned to America.

Montreal, Jan. 7.—Axworthy, the defaulting Cleveland treasurer, arrived at Halifax, from London, this merning, where he was met by seve al mem ers of his family. He will locate at some point in Canada and go into business.

Effects of Modern Life.

Eminent authorities unanimously agree that the high pressure methods of modern life are rapidly making us a race of nervous invalids, subject to all manuer of nervous affections, headache, insnaity dizziness, neuralgia' backache, hysteria, nervious troubles of the heart. stomach, k dneys, brains, etc. Ladies and gentlemen who are thus afflicted, or who are compelled to keep late hours, do much mental or physical work, who worry or fret about business, or domestic troubles, should remember that no other remedy in the world will so speedalv cure these diseases, remove worry and the bues, induce tranquit sleep, reheve pain, or build up the brain and nervous evstem, as Dr. Miles' great discovery, the Restorative Norvine | It contains no opium or morphine. Tral bot-

lustallation.

All - v soldiers and sailors are cordially favired to be pre-ent at the meeting of Hart Post No. 134 G. A. R., Friday even-

> E & Jones. Po t baumander.



This powder never varies A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test, short

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Before making your purchases for Christmas presents call and see the elegant line of gold and silver Watches, Jewelry, Gold Umbrella and Cane handles, Silverware, Gold Pens Toothpics, Pencils etc., just received at

F. VON KANEL,

No. 5 W. Main St., Wassillon, O.

Facts Worth Mentioning.

We are showing the Finest, Largest and Best Selected Stock of Footwear ev. r shown in Massillon.

SCHWORM& STHR.

The Reliable Boot and Shoe Dealers.

22 South Eric Street, -- MASSILLOV. O.

COLEMAN,

RELIABLE JEWELER

HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OPTICAL GOODS,

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber Shell and Zylomite Frames.

WE CAN SUIT YOU. Prices Lower than the Lowest.

Diamonds, Watches, Siverware, Jewelry, clocks, Gold Pens Musical Instruments, Etc.

COLEMAN'S 5 Erie Street NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Newspaper AACHIVE®

NEW ORLEANS SAVED.

History of the Greatest Victory of Modern Times.

EIGHTH OF JANUARY, 1815.

The British Armada-Keane, Gibbs and Packenham-Veterans of the Peninsular War-The Irish Regiment-The Praying Highlanders - British Negro Troops. Jackson's Arrival-His Able Dispositions. Preliminary Battles-The Great Day of

On the 24th of November, 1814, the lovely expanse of Negril bay, at the west end of Jamaica, was brilliant with an immense naval display.

There rode the huge Tonnant, carrying eighty great guns, a prize of Nelson at the battle of the Nile, and from her mainmast streamed the pennant of Sir Alexander Cochrane, admiral commanding the fleet. With him was Rear Admiral Coddrington, of a family long renowned in Great Pritain's navy. In line with the flag ship were the Royal Oak, Rear Admiral Malcolm, the Norge, the Bedford and the Asia, each of seventy-four guns; the Dictator and the Gorgon, of smaller tennage, and the noted Sea Horse, 1 to the terror of the Potomac. There, o, was the deadly Ramillies, commanded by that Sir Thomas Hardy who received the last embrace of the dying Nelson. A small squadron was hourly expected from Berdeaux, with the last British troops to leave conquered

On these vessels was the flower of the British army. There were, first, about 8,000 veterans of the Peninsular war, men who had under Wellington driven the French out of Spain; there were the 3,100 men who had lately chased the American militia from Bledensburg, assisted at the sack of Washington and lost their commander near Baltimore: there were Gen. Keane's four regiments just from England; there were the Ninety-third Highlanders, "the praying regiment," specially brought from the Cape of Good Hope for this expedition, and the Forty-fourth of the line, Irishmen. tall, bright eyed and brave, commanded by Col. Mullins. With them were two battalions of negroes from Jamaica. nearly 1,000 in all-negroes and Irish to fight side by side against Americans and Frenchmen! There were in audition 1,500 marines, drilled to serve artillery on land, the total being about 19,000 men.

In command till Packenham should arrive was Gen. John Keane, of County Waterford, Ireland, afterward created first Lord Keane for his services in India, already a hero of experience and destined to illustrate Irish valor on many fields, and after many wounds to die in peace, in 1841. With him was the scarcely less noted Gen. Gibbs, who had led many a desperate charge in other wars, and whose brilliant career was soon to close in unspeakable agony.



ANDREW JACKSON.

This was the great armada of which Albert Callatin, from Paris and Ghent, had warned president and cabinet some months before and which all American officials thought to be aimed at the Atlantic cities. All the officers looked forward to a surprise, an easy occupation of New Orleans and a delightful winter among the Creoles who, they had been informed, were disaffected towards the Union. With this view the principal officers had their wives and servents with them on the fleet. There was a collector for the port of New Orleans with his five beautiful daughters; there was much pursic and merrin, out, and the tedious waiting for Lackenham was relieved by suppers, dances, music and amateur theatricals.

Three days later the fleet was under still. On the 16th of December the low shore of Louisiana was close at band. On the E3th the fleet began to enter Lake Borgoe. Lat it is now time to look on a picture of quite a differer t character. Early in the morning of Dec. 2, 1814, a party of the hor onen crossed Dayon St. Jelm and trotted along the shell road into New Calcars.

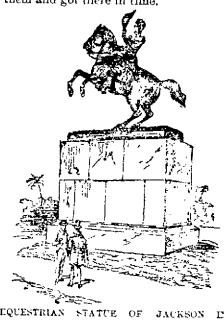
At Ger lead was Gen. Jackson, community the Seventh military dutriet of the United States, by cormussion of May 31 preceding. And surely no man was more built needed at that hour in the districted city.

New Orleans was then ninety-six years old and contained along twenty thousand. people - a rost queerly composite population. Coverror Claiborne was let outs with the legislature. The creoles indignately declared that the Americans were mero adverturers, who would abandon the city when the Protesh came. The latter led is latte confidence in the patrioti m of the crooles. Both parties dreaded a negro insurrection in the charting district - that ever here we be not of the old regime. Yet the Bud dene something in the way of erginizing and drilling, and the powerful appeals of Idward Living ton were warmly rest onded to by the creoks. It is not possible to describe the wonderful change preduced by the arrival of Jackson. All feetions appeared to unite at once; in time days there was universal erger and bereechthusiasm. The reviewed and cram zed all the troops in the city; sent scouts and pickets to all exposed points; got the newly arrived troops into position, and had the engineers survey the lake and river approaches. Space is lacking to set forth the speeches, welcomes, orders. congratulations. All was animation. action, confidence. The Americans sang

ed "A bas les Anglais! Dieu et le Gen.

The general's first work was briefly as follows: A force was placed at Fort St. Philip sufficient to prevent British vessels from ascending the river; Fort St. John on Lake St. Pontchartrain was manned; thence to Lake Porgne the passage was defended by other posts, and lastly on Lake Borgne was placed a flotilla of six gunboats with 23 guns and 182 men, under command of Thomas Ap Catesby Jones.

In the river were the schooner Carolina and the ship Louisiana, both to be turned into gunboats and do splendid service. Gen. John Coffee was on his way with the Army of Pensacola, nominally 2,500 men. Receiving Jackson's dispatch of urgency at Baton Rouge, he marched his best men 120 miles in less than three days, seizing horses as he advanced. Gen. Carroll was floating down the Mississippi drilling his Tennessee volunteers on the decks of the flatboats as they came. Behind all these were 2,000 Kentuckians under Gens. Thomas and Adair, the worst armed, worst dressed and worst equipped volunteers of the war. But they had the "stuff" m them and got there in time.



NEW ORLEASS.

Events now moved fast. On the 16th martial law was proclaimed, and the sailors were called to man the vessels. All prisoners guilty of low grade offenses were released and put to work wherever needed. The creofe ladies prepared their elegant houses for hospitals. The quadroon women, natural nurses, were organized and instructed. Old men and lads were formed into a city reserve. The free colored men pledged their lives to protect the city whether against the British in front or their black kinsmen in the rear. A force was sent across the river, and Gen. Morgan was placed in command on that bank. All were exhorted to extra vigilance. And yet the enemy stole a march upon the outposts and made their first move a perfect suc-

On the 15th the British light flotilla attacked, defeated and captured the six gunboats of Capt. Jones, each side losing about sixty men in killed and wounded. They then pushed their work with such had 1,600 men landed on Bayon Bienvenue, near the southwest point of Lake Borgne. They waded through the swamp, captured the American picket and advanced so silently to the solid ground near the river that they captured all the people on the Villere and Chalmette plantations. In short, they were within nine miles of New Orleans and no one in the city knew it. But Maj. Gabriel Villere escaped from their custody and brought the news to the city. At half past t on the 23d Jackson heard the details. Turning to his aids he said:

Gentlemen, we must fight them tonight.

Orders were rapidly given, and by dark all available troops were at the Rodriguez canal, six miles below the city. From the river to the swamp may be anywhere from a hundred yards to ten miles; at this point it is only a mile to very low ground, but beyond that is cypress timber in a muddy morass. Along the canal at 7 p. m. of the 23d Jackson had 2,131 men in fourteen separate commands, with two six pounders. The British had halted at the Villere plantation, two miles below, because the captured pickets had told them that Jackson had 15,000 coldiers in the city. The men honestly believed it, having talked the matter over and exaggerated as militia do; so, when separately examined, they told the same story. Gen. Coffee was directed to steal through the cypress swamp and come in on the British right. The Carolina, at the river, was to drop down opposite their care; and sweep their position at random. At the first several of her guns Jucksen's men were to gavance, fourhing ellows, in the dark and "fire low."

Half-past 7; the pale moon barely visible tarench the mist. The Carolina discharges her laggest gun. Ey a rare chance it strikes the very center of a British Livouae and lays a hundred men on the west earth. The rest of the bat-tle cumot be described. It was, says Gen Colice, ta war of detachments and Trisoners were tolon and retaken-Joth sides were confused. At 10 o'Clock the Americans retired, having lost 21 Lilled, 115 wounded and 74 pri oners. The Laitish less was the Linear 167 weine'd and 64 prisoners. But the Carolina communed for days to throw chance shots among their, inflicting much damage. Farly next morning Jackson set his force and all the availables from the city to constructing the noted breasty ork from the river to the swamp.

Oh, for an Atlantic callel. Oh, for some swift conrier of the gir to bring the news from Cheut, for if the of rave men could only have known it, they were no longer crimac. Larly on that very morning Clay, Calistin and Adams met the Brut hapterpotentiaries for the last act of the treaty of peace, and before

noon it was signed. All Challings Pry 1 c Argricens toiled in the entreneliment, lanking up the soil sporty had of the deita. All day the Carolica continued to harms the British. On the 10th they got up their leaviest guns. At dawn on the 27th they eponed a rain of hel shot, and inball an hour the Carolina's crew abandened her. hereel, were they out of data or when a triffle explesion sent her tracecute high featre. It retiled the Wirelow plass in New Orleans. Recent burning in praems among the Americans on both sides of the river. The Louis ema saccorded in exaping up the river. Then the British could creek their redoubts and I had their fathernes in prace. On the with they made a rmi discon-noiseance, losing fifty killed and wounded. The Americans lost nine killed and eight wounded.

A desultory skirmshing of outposts lasted till New Year's Day, when a regular from all their bands, and sang and shortartillery battle took place, in which the

British lost thirty killed and forty wounded, the Americans eleven killed and twenty-three wounded.

Gen. Packenham now decided on an assault in force. Six days passed in preparation, and at dawn on the 8th of January, 1815, the situation was as follows:

On the right bank of the Mississippi Gen. Morgan commanded 813 men, including Patterson's marines. The British colonel, Thornton, confronted him with a larger force and gained a success which might have proved serious if he had not been withdrawn.

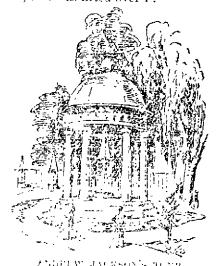
On the high road within the levee was Battery No. 1-two brass twelve pounders and a six inch howitzer—commanded by Capt. Humphrey and manned by artillery regulars and men of the New Orleans dragoons. Ninety yards on was Battery 2, one twenty-four pounder. served by sailors from the Carolina and commanded by Lieut. Nerris. On both sides of it, to the next batteries, was the Seventh United States infantry, 430 men, commanded by Maj. Peire. Fifty yards farther was Battery 3, two twenty-four pounders, worked by the Barratarians under command of Dominique and Bluche. Twenty yards on was Battery 4, a thirtytwo pounder, worked by sailors from the Carolina and commanded by Lieut. Crowley. Between it and No. 3 stood 289 "fathers of families" from New Orleans, commanded by Maj. Planche, and 180 colored freemen, commanded by Lacoste. On the other side of 4 Dacquin's colored freemen, 150 strong, defended 190 yards, to Eattery 5, two six-pounders, under Col. Perry and Lieut, herr, of the regulars. Thirty-six yards on was Battery 6, a brass twelvepounder, served by a creole gun squad, commanded by Gen. Garriene Flaujac. Petween 5 and 6 was the Ferty-fourth United States infantry, 240 muskets, Capt. Baker: 190 yards on was No. 7, a long brass eighteen and a six-pounder, served by volunteers under Lieuts. Spots and Chaveau. Sixty yards beyond was No. 8, a small brass carronade, to be worked as occasion might serve by Gen. Carroll's minitia men, who defended all this part of the line. Beyond, as far into the swamp as a man could keep his upper parts above water, were Coffee's death dealing riflemen. All the adjacent batteries raked the approach to this section, and there, deceived by a deserter, the British were to make their main at-

tack. It was a death trap Behind Coffee and Carroll, ready to help either, was Gen Adair with the Kentucky reserve. Near the center the American flag floated from atall pole. Behind the crecles two New Orleans bands discoursed inspiring music. A little to the left of the center was Jackson.

On the British side all the center of the field was nearly bare of troops. Gen. Gibbs led 3,000 men along the edge of the woods. Along the river bank came Col. Remnie with 1,000. Between and to the rear were the Highlanders. The negroes and the Forty-fourth were to bring up the scaling ladders, but failed to do so. Behind Gibbs came the reserves under Gen. Lambert. The British officers were sadly depressed. Many sent their farewell messages to their wives on the fleet. Just before dawn the signal Lieut. Spotts, of Battery 6, was the first American to see the coming line, and at once fired his big gun. The Battle of New Crleans had begun.

On came the brave British. The batteries on the left plowed great gaps through them, yet on they came till Carroll could see their white fronted belts-then he gave the word "Fire!" Cr-r-a-sh! From 2,000 rifles poured leaden death, and then for ten minutes it was "Load and fire at will." The appreaching column reeled, staggered and melted away. The heroic Packenham rallied them and they came on again. A rifle ball shattered his right arm. He took his sword in the left. His horse fell dead and disemboweled. He mounted a creole pony. At the instant a mass of grape shot cut the pony in two and crushed the rider's thigh. Capt. Mac-Dougal lifted him from the ground and for orders. As he opened his mouth to reply a rifle ball struck him in the groin and he swooned. He was carried back and laid behind a live oak tree, gasped a few times and was dead. At the same instant Gibbs received his mortal wound, but lingered a day in the utmost agony.

On the edge of the swamp Maj. Wilkinson, Lieut. Layack and twenty men reached the ditch; the men tumbled into it and kay there, safe. Lavack sur-rendered. Wilkinson climbed to the summit of the breastwork, riddled with balls, and was lifted over it.



"Pear up, my dear fellow," said Maj. Smiley, of Rentucky: "you are brave enough to live."

"I thank you," nurmured the dying soldier and peutleman, "but it is all over with me. Po not refuse my last request. Inform my commander that I died on your parapet, like a soldier and a true Englisher on.

The Irighlanders came up, 2s ordered, but there was no one to nincet them-no one to order a retreat. And there these Americans saw the plain all red before them and in the distance a raint red line. fast receiving. An othern lassify looked. at his watch. Since Lieut, spotts fired the first hot just twenty-five minutes had clapsed! In Oat Fred interval was this Large brilliant views, woo, this awful slaighter inflicted. The Fattle near the river Lank was but a repetition on a smaller scale of the other; let it lasted only tenminutes. The Fit have rece under Gen. Lambert was a ver ordered up, and when he sin recided to the cormaind be was so horrer stricken that he thought

only of exceping from the fatal coast." The Limin hand lest \$60 filled outright and 1,400 wounded, namy mortally-ail in less than half on hour. Some 500 prisoners were taken, and many decerters afterwards came in 3. d. on's loss, as every American schoolboy knows, hard for us to answer this. - Foultney was 8 killed and 13 wounced.

J. H. I HADLE.

THE GERMAN SOLDIERY.

HOW THE ARMY OF THIS MILITARY COUNTRY IS CONSTITUTED.

Liable to Service at the Age of 17-Half 2 Million Armed Men Always Ready for Service-Every Man a Soldier-How the People Take It.

The German boy who reaches the age of 17 becomes liable to service in the army, and this liability continues until he is 42. If he is not fit for active service he is relegated to a reserve force not called out unless there is danger of invasion. For nearly his whole active life, therefore, the German lives in a species of military servitude that hampers him should be desire to emigrate, and may be full of petty annoyances to him if he does not.

Under ordinary circumstances the German lad steps into the ranks at the age of 20. For three years he serves with the colors, the next four years he is in the reserve, and the following five years he belongs to the Landwehr, another reserve more remote than the first. Of these twelve years the first three are occupied entirely in severe military work. The most stupid peasant under a system so thorough as Germany's must be stupid beyond recovery if he does not turn out an alert, obedient and well trained soldier. From the time he takes his outh of allegiance to his military superior, the kaiser, he renounces the civil responsibilities and rights of a citizen. With the loss of his vote he is taught that the sooner he forgets political matters the better for him as a soldier. His life is completely engrossed with barrack romine and military ideas. His only law is the law of court martial. his only duty is to obey without ques-tion and the interpreter of his duty is the captain of his company.

With the putting on of his uniform he

becomes one of an army which in times of peace numbers 468,409 men, thoroughly equipped, admirably trained and ready to follow their officers anywhere, from the storming of a Russian redoubt to charging a mob of workingmen on strike. The soldier of the German emire ceases to be a Bavarian, a Wurtemberger or a Saxon when he steps into the ranks. His military service is personal to the emperor, from whom he receives his orders, to the exclusion of all other authority. Everything that he sees and hears in the army is calculated to impress upon his mind that his particular state and its particular public nien are of very little consequence compared with on emperor who has absolute power over an army such as he belongs to. He also learns that fidelity to his duties as a soldier is one of the few as well as sure means of securing later in life a position in that great class of men whose salaries come from the taxes of the people and whose appointments hang upon the favor of the government.

Every soldier dreams of the day when he shall possibly be promoted as nonrocket was fired and the army advanced his term be given a berth in the railway. commissioned officer, and at the end of telegraph or postoffice service, possibly on the police force.

The peace footing of the German army, 465,409, becomes in time of war a fighting force of nearly 1,500,000, commande l by 35,427 officers. A careful estimate made by Hugo Hinze in The Berlin Nation of Jan. 14, 1888, shows that Germany has today 3,264,000 men trained to arms between the ages of 17 and 45. The experience of the Franco-German war has taught that to every 1,000 men there should be at least 24.5 officers in the active army and reserve, and from 20 to 21.7 to the 4,000 in the less responsible reserves called Landsturm and Ersatztruppen-troops designed to provide home defense only. On this scale the German fighting force calls for at least 17,253 officers, making a grand total fighting force of 3,341,253—an army greater in numbers than the population of all the United States when it became an independent power a century ago. To this must be added 27,000 more who are surgeons, paymasters, veterinaries, armorers, saddlers, officials of various

kin: s and 312,000 horses. To raise the peace footing of the army, to troble its size m twenty-four hours, the mo t careful system is observed. Officials in every nook and corner of the empire know exactly where they can find every able bodied man who has served his first three years and is now therefore in the reserve. Then they know just how many unifor as and accouterments we needed and where they can put their fraces on them at a moment's notice. These well drifted officials besides know very horse in their district, what he can do, and what he can be impressed for: trey have a record of all the farm wa loss that may be needed on the march: they have minute information as to the v bereabouts of every truss of hay or bag of oats, as well as every pig. cow. or call that might be needed.

To illustrate: Not long aro (1888) at a certain smail town on the main line between Berlin and Metz the station masfor, who is also the head of the mobilizin (disable) cas danorder to prepar was efor we comen at 1 octock has Co afternoon and dinner for an equal numher at 6.0 o'clock of the same day. This order he received exactly three hours before the troops were to arrive and had no other warning. The 2500 men cause, had their coffee,

and were off. At 950 came another detachment of 2,860 men. These were served with a dinner, consisting of boiled runticas, broth and vegetables, all boiled in fourteen large pors kept for the purpose close to the station. Each of these pois cooks enough for 250 men at one time, so that with fourteen such the dinner for 2.560 cm be served up in a short time. all r the paterials are produced.

When, therefore, the onic reomes from the empelor that the troops are to be brave Scotchmen stood and fought till Teaty for the Frontier, every aldehodied man in the country between the age of then breke and fied. A sudden gust of 41 and 12 knows a sactly what is expected wind raised the emeker rad not to then the of bon, the provision trains with every hore same reference by purpos, unicorne. the cold was done he should be a conmuch of ectives, but recognized to that the part, but it is a researced but

> the property and to the decards more Confidentialser the car fall for a spenielly on a per control for simples force. we ever hear of suicides at Necd Petal or Woolwich, or any other well norm aged training institution? As by shotter the German army furnish any approces

> ble quota to the general result? It is

Bigelow in New York Times.

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

J. T. DENVIR, EDITOR. JANUARY 3, 1898,
Address all communications and exchanges for
this department to the Checken Editod, 621 Week
Elitsenth St., Chicago, Hi.

BARKER TWO GAMES AHEAD.

Never in the history of the game of Checkers has there been so much interest taken in a match as in the exciting contest now being played at Speniumoor, Eng. We have sent out fifty daily reports to players in every section of the United States who were eager to learn the exact result. We append the complete score up to the time of going to press:

Dec. 24—Barker. 0; Smith. 0; Drawn. 2.

Dec. 25—Barker. 1; Smith. 0; Drawn. 2.

Dec. 27—Barker. 0; Smith. 0; Drawn. 2.

Dec. 27—Barker. 0; Smith. 0; Drawn. 2.

Dec. 29—Barker. 0; Smith. 0; Drawn. 1.

Dec. 29—Barker. 0; Smith. 0; Drawn. 2.

Jan. 1—Barker. 0; Smith. 0; Drawn. 2.

Jan. 1—Barker. 0; Smith. 0; Drawn. 2.

Jan. 1—Barker. 0; Smith. 0; Drawn. 1.

On December 26 Barker won the last game

On December 26 Barker won the last game played on the Denny opening. On December 28 Smith won the last game played after a struggle which lasted over one hour.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

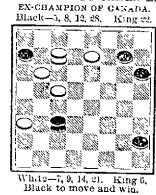
Away back in September we printed three prize problems which were sent us by Mr. Burt Sanderson, champion of the State of Ohio, and offered a "Gould's Match Game Book" for the best solution received. In response to our cail a great many correct and incorrect solutions came to us. It being impossible for us to decide who was entitled to it we continued giving positions, requesting solutions from those who were correct, until only James Cosgrift, of New ort, Ky., and C. G. Hall, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., remained as contestants. On the last trial Mr. Cosgriff had a shide the best of it, and therefore we will forwird "Gould's Match Game Book" to Mr. Cosgriff, and Dr. Truax's "Black Doctor Book" to Mr. Hall. It reflects the highest credit upon these talented contributers to solve successfully so many introductions of the prizes.

Mr. John T. Hennigan written. At life more

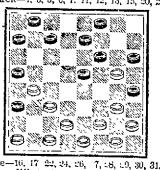
Mr. John T. Hennigan writes: At 31st move of game 93, 10-14 is the popplar play. If Mr. Gorton can force a win for white, after 16-19 at 35th move, he will upset a vast assortment of "newspaper play" At the 37th move of the game, 19-28 for 19-26 will, I think, give black an aven game, at least." even game, at least.'

Anderson's Second Elition, revised, bound in cloth, to any address for \$1.5).

POSITION NO. 101.-BY JAMES LABADIE EX-CHAMPION OF CANADA.



POSITION NO. 102.-BY JAMES LABADIE DID YOU EVER SEE A BETTER STROKE? Black-1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 15, 20, 21,



White—16, 17, 22, 24, 26, 7, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, White to move and win.

SOLUTION TO NO. 87.-BY PERCY BRADT. Black—1, 7, 9, 10, 12, 16, 20, White—18, 19, 21, 2, 23, 2, 27, 10, 14(1 7, 11 9, 14, 22, 17 17, 10 18, 9 Drawn 27..24Variation 1, 1,.10 25...22 7..11(8 18..15 11..18 24..6 9..14 W. wina Variation 2. Variation 3. 9..13 18.. 9 7..10 W. wins 15..11 No. 97.-" BRISTOL-28-18--LINE," 6..10 18.. 3 3)10..14 32. 28(a. 5..14 10...14 27...34(c 6)17..14

(1) 6-2, 13-9, 5-1 and the position game at move No. 117. (2) 1-6, 9-5, 6-1, 17-14, 2-6 same as game at move Variation 3. 6 . 2 7..10 2. 6

6. 10 15. 6 B. wins Variation 1. 10..14 11..17 7..10 Variation 5. Wyllie 9 11 - 17 B. wing Wyllie Variation 7. 20.46 5...11 15...6 B. w ns Wyllie 11..15Je. 8 Variation 3. 2., 7 7., 10 10 .14 15., 6 $\begin{array}{c} 1..47 \\ 5..9 \end{array}$ R. wins Wyllie

11. 4 10.44 15.. 6 a.. 9 Wyllio (a) 11-7, 51-4, 13-9, etc., and we have about twenty variations on file, which are by the removed W. C. Belden, and contain some of the neatest play we have seen lately. As soon as space perm is we will give same to our readers.

(b) And again we have Mr. (c) Rechum's a Framous a widerance in the Su derland Echo, Sandus y Register, and also in Read's Quarterly Review. There have been published upward of they variations on this ending, and it would not asto ash us if

been published upward of hity variations on this ending, and it would not asto ish us if there were fifty more to be had. The play from this point to to finish should be closely observed by the experi as well as by the pupil.

(c) Solution to position No. 25.

(d) Mi. Read left the position here, saying "black to move and win by Bowin's twin position, which is by Mir. Joines Wyd of The position, which is by Mir. Joines Wyd of The position as it now is with whote to move is only a draw and is by the tate R. E. Bowen, and is to be found in Could's Problem Book. They are called twiss in account of their similarity we believe. White there may be a great many games on i cord which run into this position, it is the or by come that to have and owing to the instructions at contains for all grades of players we take special pride in giving it. of players we take special pride in giving it

with all its variations.

(c) And is there a longer game on record?

Whatabout the man who said: "It requires only a few moves to win a game of checke s, while in chess it senetimes takes over one hundred moves to decade it."

GAME NO. 98.--"AYESHIKE LASSIE."

Played in J. Isson, Mica., tetwice J. W. Harkins and F. Barris, who is said to be the leading checker player in Michigan, 1° 16 11..15 30..26 2.. 7 29..25 Harkins.

JOHN H. OGDEN, N DERTAK ING

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"The Star Spangled Banner," and cried in

joy, "We're all right now, for Jackson is

here." The creoles sounded forth "The

Marseillaise" and "Chant du Depart"

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

DLIVE HARPER WRITES FOR THE LADIES FAIR.

She Has No Trouble in Finding Plenty of Noveltles with Which to Amuse and Instruct Her Sisters, and Here Are the

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Jan. 3.—Often when I have inished a letter on fashions I wonder where I am going to find something new for the next week, but by the time the



ext letter is due there are so many hings to mention that they cannot be given the prominence due to so important a subject, and before the following week they are no longer novelties, for other new things have taken their places. And yet these things are only parts of he prevailing styles. When they are nentioned collectively they are only pring, summer, autumn or winter fashons, and separately they are "high novlities," and eagerly sought for by those adies whose ambition it is to always have he first of any new style. As soon as my one else wears the same kind of an urticle or color, the novelty hunter gives iers away, or, as some do, sells it to the second hand dealers. I know three ladies he wear a garment a few times and hen sell it to the person who deals in uch goods. They have everything fresh and new, and the money they receive telps to buy new things. One lady I now has very red hair, and her comlexion, fair enough in summer, is as red s her hair in winter. The rage for terra otta color started, and she was the first o wear an entire suit of that color, bonet and gloves to match. She wore it in Vashington, and it was said that she luminated the whole capital city, and huch was written about it in the newsapers. Everybody who had any respect or herself or family immediately adopted erra cotta as a color, and when she had seen a second costume of that color she promptly gave hers to a chambermaid t the Ebbitt house.

Now, that was an instance of the engths to which the novelty hunters rill go; they will wear ugly, unbecomng things just to be ahead of everybody e. But, though they may not excite dmiration, they know they will envy. Just so do the fashionable women look or the new styles in bonnets, and, hough to the lacxperienced eye there eems little difference, they find it out.

The three hats which I present this veek are the very freshest importation, and they show the arrangement of osrich plumes. The stiff quill is removed and the feathers are lapped and sewn together in a way that leaves them flexiole and more like trimmings than lumes. These long feathers reach from prim to brim and are long enough to go round the neck and hang over the houlder. They are made in such colors s are most becoming to the average voman. The veils are put upon the edge of the hat and hang down to the chin. They are of silk barege and very trans-

The poke bonnet is of dark blue felt. nd has a trimming of black watered ibbon, and black tips, which stand up as straight and rigid as possible. The op one comes under the title of "small elt bennet." iv the bonnet is small the



NOVELTIES.

rimming isn't. The bonnet is gray

rimming isn't. The bonnet is gray with velvet bows of darker shade; wound the brim is an embroidery of thenille in shaded pink. The plume is gray and pink mixed. This is for dressy accasions and evenings, and is very weetty. Only twenty or thirty hats and bounets are imported at a time, and hey are not duplicated under four weeks, and the "novelty" then is over.

Another great novelty consists in the Another great novelty consists in the purious coat wrap in the second illustra-ion. This is not duplicated and was ourchased from the importer yesterday for \$200. Why so little, I cannot understand, for the woman who will tand, for the woman who will pay two undred would certainly paid five if sked. Just such fools we mortals be.
This queer looking garment is of daudron red camel's hair, dead fine, and velvet of the same cheerful shade and color. The sleeves are first wadded, then plaited, which gives them the appearance of being quiited lengthwise. The back is treated in the same way. The under arm pieces are lengthened and trimmed with very fine cut jet trimming of passenenterie, and there are epaulettes and other ornamentation of the same on the waist and down the back in a point comng from the epaulettes. The cellar and uffs are made of the dark stripes of able fur. The whole is lined with uilted satin. A high Tosca bonnet has trimming of dark grayish green ribbon 4 full plume. The bonnet is chaudon The dress to be wern with this rrprising coat is of greenish drab poult e soie, with black stitching around the ottom. A muff about big enough to ee by the aid of a 42-horse power microcope goes with this. Without the muff

Another very handsome imported novity gown is of rich light brown Henritta cloth and striped velvet. The novel at effective and graceful grapery would e better understood by looking at the Ilustration than by a description: thereore, I will only say that the panel, vest nd cuffs are embroidered cashmere patorn in silks on brown velvet. That part

which resembles fringe on the drapery and waist is not a fringe, but is made of loops of the Henrietta cloth. They are double and only half an inch wide. They are sewn on the inside, then turned and pressed. The amount of labor is very great, and that, I suppose, is why it costs \$425, with the hat, which matches the

The middle figure is to represent a recent bride, who now has a chance to assist in circulating Uncle Sam's currency on her own account. The dress. however, is very neat and tasteful, and is made of bottle green ladies' cloth and striped and plain plush, with hat to match. Only the hat has a sort of bird upon it which would gladden the heart of an ornithologist, as it is of a hitherto unknown species. The style of this costume, added to the material in it, makes it cost \$125, which the erstwhile "cash lady" thinks very cheap.

Every day brings something new in the revivals of the empire gowns for young ladies and the directoire modes for both young ladies and matrons. The first named does not exactly look well on stout women. A very dainty and pretty fancy is shown in the ball dress corsage and head dress. It is a sort of compromise between the empress style and ancient Greek. The Greek character is given by the silver braid upon velvet bands, and the fillets of the same upon the hair. Those who have pretty hair can dispense with the tuft of feathers and bow, leaving the fillets alone.

A very taking theatre and dinner dress is of cream surah, with a garnet plush directoire waist, the cuffs, collar, fapels and belt being of striped moire. The



HIGH PRIESTESS OF YOUNG BYSON. The Greek fillet is becoming a favorite manner of dressing the hair, and the style is a pleasing one. I believe they call it the Mary Anderson confure. The manner in which her hair is dressed always has a most untidy appearance to me, being full of little crooked odds and ends. Still, those who admire Miss Anderson will follow her fashion, even if their heads do look like vol au vents.

The goddesses of the teapots still carry off the palm, for though men may not particularly like tea to drink, they like to go where pretty women serve it, and where the idle men go there also will be found the women who have no other possible distraction for what they call their minds at that hour. And it stands to reason, and legic, too, that w of women expect to meet there is going to be some fine dressing. So as custom has decided in favor of tea gowns, tea gowns are as important as street and dinner dresses. I came across one which I think is very graceful and neat, without being covered with lace and ribbon-It is of soft material, whether silk alone, or silk and wool, I could not tell. It is gray, with a silvery, wavy line all through it. The front is of pale pink surah, with a sash of gray surah, with steel piquets at the ends. The yoke collar and bands to the sleeves are of dark blue plush. The back is cut princesse shape, with a Watteau plait reaching from the neck to the bottom. The style is simple and could easily be made in almost any combination. I saw another made after this style, only the gown was of a warm dark brown with a pattern of ripe peaches and leaves on it, in exquisite coloring. The front was made of light gray cashmere, with a heavy cord and tassels instead of the sash. There are also French flannels in exquisite patterns, and they make up beautifully, not only in this gown but in jackets and wrappers. Another very striking tea gown is made of black India cashmere for the back, while the front was of surah of the new rosewood color. The sash was of the same, as were the plush trimmings. All down the edges were bands of ostrich feather trimming in rosewood color. This makes a very striking tea gown.

I noticed that many of the new costumes are trimmed with plain black silk, which also enters largely into the making of "best dresses" for all people. Indeed there is no richer nor more elegant dress to be purchased, or one which will be of so much real service. Good gros grain silk, which will stand many years of hard wear, can be bought at a dollar a yard. It can even be bought at less, as the competition is so sharp between the rival dry goods houses. These stores are so large and so crowded with eager buyers from morning till night every day in the year, that they can



two cents a yard and yet male a fortune through their enormous sales, so that the experienced lady who wants a nice dress can get it for a very low price, provided she can be her own dressmaker. OLIVE HARPER.

The head of a ram closely set with diamonds, and eyes formed of rubies, is a scarf pin that demands attention.

MAKING SHIRTS.

HOW THE WORK IS DONE IN THE PHILADELPHIA FACTORIES.

Nearly One Hundred Firms Engaged in the Business in That City-Division of Labor-Something Concerning the Wages Paid to Operatives.

At the time the "Song of the Shirt" was written, by working hard from early morn until late at night a woman could make one shirt. That was before the introduction of machinery and systems, and when the shirtmaker took home a bundle of linen and muslin pieces and brought back the garments, made and finished outright. Now, with the systems and machinery in vogue, from the time the material is cut until it leaves the finisher, it passes through the hands of sixteen persons, each of whom does a part toward preparing it for the manly bosom. This system is called team work, and each one in the team averages one dozen and a half of shirts in ten hours. Another method of making these garments is the one practiced in making up custom goods. In these places the bosoms are bought ready made, and with the remaining parts are given to the hands, who make them out and out. These women will make from four to eight a day of nine hours, and the average price for this work is \$3 a FROM START TO FINISH.

The materials of which shirts are made are linen, muslin, "backing," a coarse linen used in lining the bosom, percales, calicoes, flannels and P. K.'s, a species of worked bosom. In the large shirt factories, where the team system is practiced, the beginning of the work is the cutting. The material is laid cut on long tables at times as many as sixty ply, the patterns are placed and with a pencil the marker sizes off each cut. He is followed by the cutters, who, with knives, separate the parts and these are tied into bundles and carried into another department where the operators are. Here the "forelady" distributes the parts to different girls-the bosoms to one who returns this part complete, the sleeves to another, the neck or collar bands to another, and the cuffs or wristbands to another. In preparing the bosoms, the pleats are folded by small girls with steel patterns the size of the plait required; from these girls it goes to the operator and then to the examiner, after which it is taken to a machine where the neck receives the proper slope, and now it is ready for the body of the shirt. In the meantime the body of the shirt has been making the rounds from the first girl who hems it to another who attends to the facings, and it is now ready for the bosom to be run on rough, from here another hand who stitches it down solid. The front and back are now joined by the other girl, and together they move on to the next place where the collar bands are put on. By this time the sleeves are ready and they are put in place.

Now the shirt is hemmed, and then it is taken hold of by another girl who is a "feller," and when her work is done the garment is ready for the finisher. This means placing the gussets, cutting and sewing the button holes and, putting on the buttons, by which time it is ready

for the laundry. In this city ninety-five firms and individual employers are in the business. Most of these places are custom stores and employ but few people, but a number of them are extensive factories, and ecity of a few is as high as 150 dozen shirts a day. So far as the manufacturer is concerned the business of shirt, making has, during the past few years, not only held its own in this city. but it has received the benefit of the natural increase that comes to all branches of business, but fashion, during the past two years, has decreed that the white should, in a measure, give way to other colors and texture, and, as these are nearly all made outside of the city. the introduction of the flannel shirt has been a severe blow to the operators.

A TABLE OF WAGES. The firms mentioned above employ a total of 2,250 hands, nine-tenths of whom are women. They are divided into the branches mentioned below, and the average wages for the year round are as

	1			٠.
	Markers	\$18 t	o	1
ı	Cutters	12 (0	
	Bosom bands	8 t	o	
ļ	Facing bands	5 t	o	
	Runners in	6 t	o	
	Stitchers	5 t	o	
	Backmakers	5 t	o	
1	Sleeveniakers	5 1	o	
i	Bandmakers	7 (ó	
	Tabmakers	7 t	o	
İ	Heimmers	5.6	o	
	Joiners	5 1	o	
	Neckbanders	1.0	٥	
Ì	Putting in sleeves	5 t	ò	
	Seaming up	Бt	o	
	Felling	7 t	n	
ı	Finishing.	3 t	-	
	The average day's work is nin			1
	and there has been no material c	นลท	ge	,
	41		٠	

the wages for some years. In a few of the places the work is steady, and in such factories the wages are a trifle higher than those given above. With the exception of the marking, cutting and what is called the hand finishing, the work is all done by machinery. There is no apprentice system in any branch of the business except the cutting. When a girl begins work at this business she is paid from the beginning for what she does, but the machine she uses she must either rent or buy outright.

There is in some of these factories considerable child labor utilized, particularly in the department where the bosoms are made. The liner grades of this work are finished by hand, and while those who do this work are the real practical workers of the trade, it may be seen that their average earnings are much lower than those of any other branch. The reason of this is that large quantities of the work are sent to the House of the Good Shepherd, the Rosine home and other reformatory institutions, where it is done for much less money than is paid outside of those places.—Philadelphia Call.

Began Lite Over Again.

I rodo up town from the court with a man who is now prospering in a responsible business position in New York, and who holds the respect and confidence of his employers, who, when I was in the far west a dozen years back, was in state prison on the Pacific coast, for forgery, He had been employed in a commercial house, had been bitten by the mania for stock gambling, and landed behind bars. When he was released he came east and began life over again, and his record shows, as clearly as any record can at least, that he gathered wildom from chastisement, and really commenced a new life with his new name. - Fittsburg Bulletin.

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A few doses taken at the right time will often save a severe spell of sickness. Price only 25 cents at any drug store. Be sure and see that Dr. C. McLANE'S CELE-BRATED LIVER PILLS, FLEM-ING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., is on the box. None other is Genuine. Use IVORY POLICH for the Teeth,

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Will conduct the cutting department.

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R.A.E.ELLIOT

Wishes to announce to the citizens of Massillon and vicinity that he will be at the Hotel Conrad From 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

the Second Thursday of Each Month For the purpose of treating DISEASES of the RECTUM. Remember the Dates. Consultation Free:

To whom it may Concern-Dr. A. E. Elliott has cured me of a very painful ISSURE with three treatments. His method is painless and did not hinder e from work. My general health began to improve soon after first treatment. cheerfully recommend him to those suffering with such trouble. Akron, O., March 29, 1888. S. M. BURNHAM.

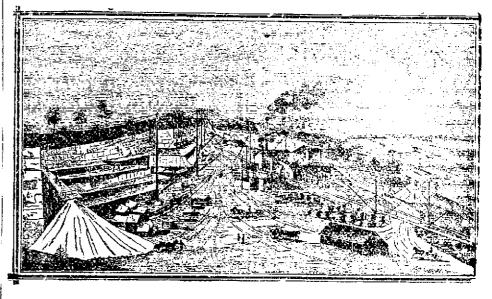
To Whom it may Concern—Dr. Ellictt has cured me of a very bad case of Bleedng Piles of 25 years standing. His treatment caused me no pain or loss of time.

Massillon, O., Oct. 11, 1988.

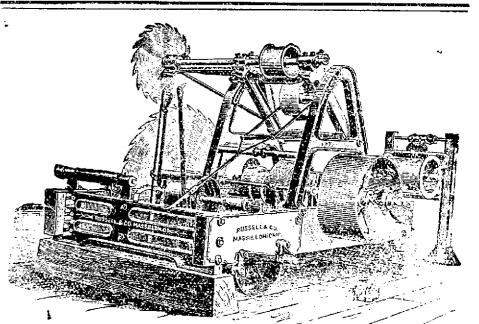
H. L. SAVIDGE. ----Write for illustrated circular to----

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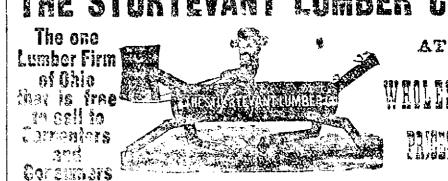


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THE STURTEVART LUMBER CO., The one



CLEVELAND, O'TIO. and the construction of a chair Transaction Blanck of a little of which

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ie suit would not be complete.

St. Jackson's Day-Knights Templar Bauquet-An Injunction Granted -The Fur Robbers.

Canton, Jan. 5.—The programme for the panguet and dance to be given January 8 by the Young Men's Democratic club has been made out, and indications point to an elaborate affair. The dance will be at the Armory, and the banquet at the Barnett. Previous to the dance speeches will be made at the Armory by Messrs, Louis Schaefer, Jacob Reigner and Charles Kreichbaum. At the banquet speeches will be made by General I. R. Sherwood, John T. Hays, Mayor John F. Blake and others.

Mrs. Caroline Koontz spent the other day in Massillon, and when she returned to her home in this city on the evening train she found upon her doorstep a girl baby about a week old. In the basket with the child was infant's clothing. There is no clue to the parents of the

Miss Nellie Kuhn, of West Tuscarawas street, and a young society lady well known in Massillon, fell through the ice while skating at the Feather pond. She was quickly taken from her perilous position, 'a little disfigured, but still in the ring." The accident caused considerable excitement for a time.

The Knights Templar banqueted at the Barnett House Friday evening, Mr H. L. Erdwan and his wife. The affair was quite recherche. Mr. Erdwan is the manager of the Western Union, and was recently married in Washington, D. C.

An injunction has been granted in the case of George W. Kittinger against J. J. Morgan, James Pocock, J. J. Beidler, James Wilson, and William Penman, restraining them from building a switch and railroad track on the plaintiff's property. The case is a West Massillon

W. Norris Adams, of Youngstown, has purchased the stock of the defunct Orrin Barb r circus.

The two men brought from Massillou as su-pects in the Spidel robbery here, were arraigned in the Mayor's court Friday afternoon and pleaded not guifty to the charge of burglary and larceny. They were placed under five hundred dollars bond for appearance Monday. They gave their names as Walter Turner and William Brooks.

In this city to day is being held the election of eleven directors for the Agricultural Society. There is mu hinteres: in this election and the probabilities are that a large vote will be polled.

ELTON.

The Italian family living near Mr. Grover's moved to Massillon Thursday.

friends at Doylestown and Rittman this ners he induced many business men to open

Messrs. Boughman and Banghman will attend the meeting of the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company at Leroy, Wednesday.

Mr. Will Koehler, of Dundee, who recently returned from a two years' so journ in California, is visiting with his friends at this place.

Miss Mary Poorman, who has been taking instructions in music of Prof. Lind for some time, left Monday for Wooster, where she expects to continue her studies.

CHIPPEWA LAKE ICE.

The C. L. & W. Railroad Company Entertain Prominent Wheeling People.

The following is taken from the Wheeling Daily Register:

About nine o'clock last Thursday morning, a party of Wheeling gentlemen boarded a special car, which had been provided by the C., L. & W company, and in which were found William Grout, general treight and passenger agent, Captain J. L. Green, traveling passenger agent, and other officials of the railroad company. The train ran through to Chippewa Lake, and thence to Cleve. land, where Friday was spent in a very

pleasant manner at the Hotel Hollenden. This most pleasant excursion, was undertaken solely in the interests of the proposed improvements of the ice supply of the city, and although no formal business association has yet been formed. it can be stated that the gentlemen, or a with Mr. Anton Reymann and others, will embark in the shipment of ice to extensive scale. The supply will be drawn from Chippewa Lake, well known W. road, about 125 miles from this city.

On the return trip the gentlemen comporing the party adopted a series of resolution, among which were the following:

Resolved, That Messrs, Grout, Green, Tyler, Ross and Conductor J. L. Courtwright are worthy representatives of the twin cities of Cleveland and Wheeling, suspicious that Kilrain's party will attempt now linked together by bands of steel. to put up a job to throw the proposed

surface more courteous gentlemen.

Their Business Booming.

drug store as their giving away to their livan-Kilrain fight. customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every winercabouts.

The Ex-Fidelity National Bank Cashier Passes Away.

HE LEAVES THE OHIO PENITEN-TIARY A DYING MAN,

And In a Few Short Hours After Arriving at His Cincinnati Home He Joins Ammi Baldwin, One of His Fellow-Conspirators, Beyond the Dark River-History of His Life and Crime,

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—Ben. Hopkins died at his home, 303 Richmond street, at 6:30 a. m.,



eral members of his family. Hopkins returned Friday evening from the penitentiary where he had been incarcerated for his connection with the Fidelity bank failure ever since April 18, 1888. He was par-

surrounded by sev-

doned by President BENJAMIN HOPKING. Cleveland December 16, 1888. From the hour that he was carried to his home Friday night Mr. Hopkins was not conscious more than a few minutes at a time.

He was brought from Columbus a dying man. When Dr. Mackenzie first saw him he was satisfied that he had but a few days to live, and he gave his family no hope, encouragement or promise that he would live a

All Friday night and Saturday and Saturday night he lay in a semi-conscious condition, and rarely gave evidence of recognizin; any one about him. His devoted wife and daughters and son Charles surrounded his bedside, and were constant in their attendance upon the dying man,

Sunday evening Dr. Macknenzie called. and after looking at his patient a few moments told the family that the last hour was

He frankly told Mrs. Hopkins that he did not think her husband would live through the night. Just as the gray of morning was streaking the eastern sky the spirit of Ben. Hopkins fled. Mrs. Hopkins, when she saw that the vital

spark had fled, leaned affectionately over the senseless form of her husband and pleadingly said: "Dear, dear, good pa. Oh, my God, he is dead,"

The scene was too touching to describe. All of the children were there, including his sons-in-law and Charles. Only one was ab-

The news did not spread rapidly. No crape was put on the door for some hours. There were few callers at the house, and only the black wagon or the undertaker told the passers-by that there was death in the house. The family denied themselves to all callers, and the few who did call respected their desire.

Ben Hopkins was fifty-five years of age. In the last ten or twelve years be had been prominent. He was clerk in the Third National bank, and rose to the position of assistant cashier.

When the Fidelity was organized, January 1886. Hopkins and Ammi Baldwin, of the Third National, went to the new bank, Bald-Mrs. B. P. Baughman is visiting with cashier. By his affable and persuasive hanwin as cashier and Hopkins as assistant accounts in the Fidelity, and through his influence and representations a considerable quantity of stock was taken by people who are to day sorry for it.

Bur. Hopkins was a good fellow socially, but correct and abstemious in his habits. In his palmy days few men in Cincinnati were personally more popular. He was born a Quaker, and the apparent frankness of his sect clung to him, when he had forgotten the Quaker's plain garb and plainer speech. Some years ago he became interested in the modern spiritnalism, and was reckoned among the believers in the doctrine when his misfortune befell him

The history of the downfall of Ben. Hopkins is so recent that it can scarcely be

necessary to more than allude to it here. The Fidelity bank failed June 20, 1887, and E. L. Harper, its president, and B. E. Hopkins, its assistant cashier, were charged with using the funds of the bank in stupendous wheat speculations on the Chicago market. Harper was first tried, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for embezzlement. Hopkins was indicted on the same charge in the United States court, and on the 4th of February last he was found of guily of embezzlement by the jury

His health broke down under the load of trouble and mortification of the exposure of the Fidelity frauds, the strain of the long trial, and when he was sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years by Judge Sage. March 31, he went back to jail a very sick man. He continued to grow worse, and was so ill that he was not removed to the penitentiary until April 18. He was placed at once in the penitiary hospital and was under treatment for dropsy until he received his pardon, Friday, January 4, and was brought home, as before stated, almost a dead man.

A Terrible Retribution.

COLUMEIA, S. C., Jan. 8. -Information has reached here of the perpetration of a crime, and of a terrible retribution which immediately followed, in the upper part of this state. It seems that a gang of negroes determined to murder and rob another negro who had recently got possession of a large majority of them, associated probably sum of money. The plan was to commit the murder while the victim was being rowed across Broad river in a boat. While in the middle of the river the negro, who was this city, in the near future, upon a very | named Frozer, was murdered, and probably by his struggles the boat was overturned and the entire party of four murderers were drowned. The murdered body, with the to Wheeling people as a pleasure resort, head split open and pockets rifled, floated and lying upon the line of the C., L. & shore. The bodies of the others have not been seen since.

John L. Goes to Toronto. Boston, Jan. 8.-John L. Sullivan left here at 3 p. m. Sunday for Toronto, accompanied by Jack Barnitt, his trainer, and 'Handsome" Dan Murphy. Several hundred admirers gave Sullivan a send off. The "strong boy" of Boston expressed himself as Resolved, That earth bears not on its match. "But," said he, "we will make 'em show their hand."

To Fight July 7.

New York, Jan. 8, -A dispatch from To-Probably no one thing has caused such | ronto received in this city states that July 7 a general revival of trade at Z. T. Baltzly's has been agreed upon as the date of the Sul-

Bold Robbery at Clermont, Indiana. Indianapolis, Jan. 8.—Bold burglars carried away nearly the entire stock of John T. Jones' general store, at Clermont, a village five miles west of Indianapolis, Saturday night. They brought the plunder to this city on a stolen handcar and succeeded in secreting it without leaving any trace of their THE OHIO LEGISLATURE

Assembles at Columbus - Considerable

Work to Be Done. Columbus, Jan. 9.—The state legislature convened at 4 p. m. Both houses were represented by a very fair attendance. The governor's message was read shortly after

couvening. There is much for the legislature to do this winter in the way of considering important general laws

The bill limiting railroad fares to two cents a mile is to be acted upon. It has already passed the house, and needs but the sanction of the senate to become a law. The amendments to the constitution, pro-

posed by the joint committee, appointed for the purpose of drafting amendments that seem necessary, will provoke a great deal of discussion. It is the desire of the legislature to avoid the expense of a constitutional convention, and to that end they will recommend to the people for favorable action such amendments as they think best-

The committee will recommend four amendments, one giving the legislature greater latitude in the enacting of tax laws; one providing that state and county elections muicipal elections in the odd years; and another providing for rearrangements of the senatorial and representative districts.

The bill providing for "execution by electricity" will be taken up soon and its author be made to prevent the formation or "continuance of trusts.

It is reported that the anti-canal men are getting ready to make a raid on the state's waterways and, by keeping up the talk of passage of a bill abandoning them.

Already there are rumors that the late unpleasantness between the straight and bolting Republican senators will be resumed.

Representative Philip Schuler, of Galion, O., has presented a bill for early introduction, which is designed to benefit railroad employes. It provides that after July 1 next, every railroad freight automatic couple, which must be first approved by the railroad commissioner. Many of Mr. Schuler's constituents, are railroad men, and this bill represents their wishes.

An Illinois Mail Robbery. NEWTON, Ill., Jan. 9.—Particulars of a

mail robbery which occurred about December 23 have just leaked out here after being kept quiet by the postoffice authorities for several days. December 24 the track walker on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad saw four men sitting by a fire near Clay City, who, on his approach, made their escape, leaving a large number of rifled letters containing checks, drafts and other papers, some of which had been sent from the People's bank, of this place. The supposition is that a mail pouch has been stolen from some of the transfer stations. All the letters and papers are in possession of Sheriff Higgins of Olney, Ill., who is awaiting the arrival of the postoffice inspector.

Settling Labor Troubles.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 9.-The regular monthly meeting of the spinners' union last night accepted by a large vote the new schedule proposed by the nanufacturers, and it will take effect with the beginning of the year. The strike at the Robeson mill was declared off. In advising the adoption of the schedule, Secretary Howard said it was the best the spinners could hope for at present. The relations between the spinners and manufacturers were closer now than ever before and the manufacturers were gradually coming down to the bases of schedules in the oid country, which is what the spinners wanted.

The Windsor Election.

Windson, Ont., Jan. 9.—The municipal election here ran on the question of annexation, electors being asked when voting for candidates to say whether they were in favor of annexation or not. The campaign was red hot, and resulted in the defeat of Solomon White, the annexation propagandist, by a good majority.

Crushed in a Coal Mine.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 9.—Martin Walsh, a miner at the Dickson shaft, while engaged with John Neary in pulling down loose rock in the coal bed, was instantly crushed to death by the falling of a large block of coal, Neary was seriously injured.

NIAGARA BREAKING AWAY.

Large Mass of Rock Falls From the Horse-

shoe Falls, Causing Much Alarm. Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 9.—On last Friday night a large mass of rock fell from the precipice of the Horseshoe, or Canadian Falls, and on Saturday night last at 10 p. m. | another mass broke away. In both cases the noise made by the falling rocks alarmed

Table Rock house was jarred to such degree | that the doors were thrown open, and the occupants, who had retired, jumped out of bed greatly excited by the unusual noise and vibration of the building, resembling severe shocks of earthquake. The same sensations | if I have to die for it." were experienced at the residence of Gatekeeper Whistler, on Cedar island, and also half a mile up the river, where Gardner McCameron lives. The effect of these displacements on the contour of the falls is quite marked the change being to form an angle to the original Horseshoe.

Busy Fish Dealers.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 9.-Yesterday is the busiest day in the history of the fresh fish trade here. Since the withdrawal of the halibut trust, local companies have prepared to control haddock as well as halibut, and from the volume of business yesterday they seem likely to succeed. Owners are encouraging the movement, and have ordered their shippers to sell trips here. The amount landed and shipped vesterday was 150,000 pounds of balibut, prices ranging from nine to thirteen cents, and 230,000 pounds of haddock, with several trips in the steam yet to land. Eshermen are satisfied, and favor making this the principal point of distribution. Steamers enough to handle the traffic can be supplied.

Blaze in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—The Ridge avenue at Susquehanna avenue, burne I oui Monday bundled and fifty horses were let loose and ran in the streets. Two hundred to is of hay and a quantity of harness were distroyed, The loss watere over \$20,000, and is supposed to be the work of an incend any

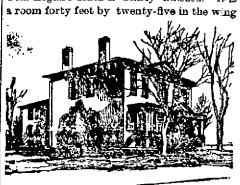
Barry Boomers Shut Out.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 9. - There came near being a riot at the Knights of Labor headquarters last night. Master Workman Doyle and the Powderly element refused to allow T. B. Barry and the anti-Powderly men to enter the Knights of Labor ball, where the meeting was announced to take place. A crowd of 500 people gathered about the entrance to the hall, and the police were sent to disperse it. The Barry people had rented the hall from the trustees, but the Powderly element succoeded in karping them out. Barry will address a public meeting in a few days.

LOGAN MEMORIAL HALL.

The Widow's Tribute to the Dead General Nearly Completed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The memorial hall which Mrs. Logan planned shortly after Gen. Logan's death is nearly fluished. It is



THE LOGAN HOMESTRAD.

of the Logan home at Calumet Place. The walls have been painted red. The design of the frieze is an eagle with outstretched wings, bearing in his beak a scroll inscribed be held in the even years, and township and with the name of the battles in which Logan took part.

A skylight of stained glass has been placed in the roof, and a memorial window has in the center a portrait of the general. Book cases are to be built around the four walls of thinks it will become a law. An effort will Gen, Logan's large library. Among all his books Mrs. Logan values most his scrap books containing incidents of his life. She herself compiled them.

The memorial tablets and resolutions of condolence which Mrs. Logan received after their unprofitableness, endeavor to secure the the death of from G. A. R. posts and military organizations will form a part of the decoration of the room. Here will be placed also the flags borne by his commands during the war. Among them is the battle torn colors of his regiment, the old Thirty-first Illinois, following which he was cut down at Donelson, and left for dead on the field; the flag he bore as a commander of the wan of Grant's victorious army in the march car in the state must be equipped with an into Vicksburg; the emblem of the Fifteenth corps, with the cartridge box in the center bearing the words "forty rounds;" and the headquarter's flag of the army of Tennessee. Near the flags will be hung the swords, from the blade of the second lieutenant in the Mexican war to the major general's sword.

GRIST MILL BOILER EXPLODES.

The Mill Totally Demolished and Five Men

Killed and Several Injured. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 8.-By the explosion of a boiler near the village of New Hope, in Mercer county, Saturday, several persons lost their lives and others were badiy injured and are now dying. The boiler which exploded was in a grist mill owned by James Carter. It was early in the morning, and the mill had just begun grinding for the day. Quite a number of farmers had arrived and were awaiting the filling of their orders.

There was all at once a hissing sound as of escaping steam, and then there came a terrible rumble quickly followed by a loud report that was heard two miles away. The boiler had exploded. It shattered the mill, which was a two-story structure, partly of stone work and partly frame, and scattered fragments in many yards. A piece of the boiler and a door of the mill were found nearly forty rods away in a field.

Every one of the farmers who were in the mill were either killed outright or badly in-

The killed were: William Carter, a brother of the miller. Lafe Shields, farmer.

John Winner, farmer.

ward.

Joe French, farmer. Eli Shiekis, a brother of Lafe, who was so badly scalded he died a few hours after-

The injured: James Carter, the miller, was badly scalded and bruised by the debris, but may recover.

Wade Shuppleberger, the engineer, was burned about the head and body, and is Joe Carter, the miller's son, was badly

burned and bruised, and suffered internal in-The cause of the explosion was a defect in the boiler supply pipe, which allowed the water to leak.

"Salvation From Poverty."

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Mrs. Parsons, the Auarchist, Sunday made another violent speech similar to the one delivered last Sunday, and this time, as before, she was unmolested by the police. Her audience met in Wavery hall, near police headquarters, and was ostensibly a gathering of Socialists, whose purpose was to discuss a paper on "Salvation From Poverty." Mrs. Parsons said: "I am a revolutionist, and I believe all means are justifiable to get rid of the present industrial the residents in the vicinity on the Canadian | slavery. The capitalists, our masters, nullify the ballot. A revolution by force must The massive stone building known at the come, and the sooner it comes the quicker your emancipation will arrive. Behind the ballot must be a Winchester rifle." Concluding, the dark-skinned speaker vehemently declared: "For one, I am going to follow truth if it takes me behind prison bars, and

Advice to the President.

HELENA, W. T., Jan. 8.-A number of Democratic members of the bar here have united in telegrams to President Cleveland and Delegate Toole, urging that B. Platt Carpenter, of Helena, who was appointed governor of Montana by President Arthur, be appointed chief justice of this territory, to succeed Judge McConnell, who resigned last week. Carpenter is an able lawyer and is so popular that his appointment would meet with general approval, irrespective of polities. It is urged that as he is a Republican bis appointment could be at once confirmed by the senate and he would be continued in office by Harrison.

Findlay Gamblers Surprised.

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 8.-Saturday night the police organized a surprise party for the gamblers of this place, and pulled every establishment in the city, raiding ten dens and capturing over fifty operators. The mayor held court from midnight until 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and assessed fines aggregating \$1,000, in addition to the costs. The city has been overrun with gamblers. and the sudden spasm of virtue on the part stables of the Passenger Railroad company, | of the authorities has struck them dumb with astonishment. As they had gone unevening, attended by great excitement. Two molested so long they imagined they owned

> Tortures of a Dry Sunday. Pettseene, Jan. 8.-Joseph Crawford, a well known brass worker, stabled himself twice near the heart at the Bank Exchange hotel, on Third avenue, Sunday afternoon, because he could not get a drink. Pittsburg is a dry town on Sunday. He will probably

Foundry and Machine Shop Burned. Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 8,-Lyle & Smith's foundry and machine shop burned Sunday morning. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, Emma Abbott's Husband Dead.

DENVER, Jan. 8 .- E. J. Wetherell, the husband of the actress, Emma Abbott, died bere Sunday of pneumonia,

Founders of the Knights.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.-A circular addressed to the Knights of Labor of the coutry, signed by four of the original seven men who founded the order, has been issued. The circular recites that the present administration of the order has diverged from the criginal design to the destruction of the principle of self-government lying at the base of American institutions, and urges the forma-tion of a convention "for the good of the order." The movement is believed to have the approval of Thomas B. Barry, and it is also likely that all of the dissatisfied delegates to the late general assembly at Indianapolis will

The Weather.

Indications-Fair; nearly stationary temperature; winds becoming southwesterly. FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for January 7. NEW YORK.-Money 314004 per cent. Ex-

change quiet; governments quiet.

Currency sixes, 119 bid: four coupons, 12614 bid; four-and-a-half, 105% bid. The stock market opened firm, and on buying of St. Paul and Missouri Pacific prices advanced 14 to 1 per cent. over Saturday's closing in the first hour. After 11 o'clock the market was irregular. St. Paul continued strong, while Reading was the weak feature. At this writing some of the lists shows frac-

tional advances over Saturday's figures and other similar branches. other similar branches.

Bur. & Quincey. 10896 Michigan Cent... 88
Central Pacific... 3534 Missouri Pacific... 7234
C., C. C. & I... 5246 N. Y. Central... 10734
Del. & Hudson... 13134 Northwestern... 10715
Del. Lack... & W. 14936 Ohio & Miss... 2134
Illinois Central... 119 Pacific Mail... 3514
Lake Shore... 10154 St. Paul... 6314
Louisville & Nash 5576 Western Union... 5336

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

WHEAT—93c@\$1 0b.
GORN—New, 30735c.
WOOL—Unwashed; fine merino, 18719c; one-fourth blood combing, 23724c; medium delaine and combing, 2375c; braid, 18724c; medium combing, 2375c; fleece washed, fine merino, X and AX, 27628c; medium clothing, 29730c, X and AX, 27628c; medium clothing, 29730c; delaine fleece, 29730c.

HAY—No. I timothy, \$14 50; No. 2, \$11 00; prairie, \$3 0069 50; wheat, oats and rye straw, \$8 0078 50.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3 5074 4 00; fair, \$2 2503 25; common, \$1 5072 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 5003 75; yearlings and calves, \$2 0073 00.

HOGS—Select burchers, \$5 1075 20; fair to good packing, \$5 0575 15; fair to good light, \$5 0575 21; common, \$1 2575 00.

SHEEP—Common to fair, \$2 2573 50; good to choice, \$4 1874 15.

LAMBS—\$3 3076 00.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market.

Receipts of wool the past week: 8,442 bales domestic and 2,112 bales foreign; sales, 2,150,191 pounds domestic and 287,000 pounds foreign. Quotations: Ohio XXX 37c, do XX 37d, 36c, do X 33c,34c, do No. 1 :50,49c, Michigan X 36c,24c, do No. 1 :35c, line Ohio detaine 360,37c, Michigan delaine 356,36c, unmerchantable Michigan 2,62c, do Ohio 256,5c, No. 1 combing Ohio 406,41c, do Michigan 40c, unwashed Ohio 23c,35c, do Michigan 2,625c, Kentucky 3c-blood combing 32c, do 4 do 34c, Missionri 33 do 25c, do 5c, Missionri 33 do 25c, do 5c, Texas line, 12 months 19624c, do 663s months 18623c, medium 12 months 19624c, do 663s months 18623c, medium 12 months 19624c, do 663s months 18623c, Georgia 27c, California Northern Spring free 22c, 27c, Sonthern do 136cHc, do harry 10612c, free fall 18621c, Southern fail 120-16c, Eastern Oregon ordinary 150-17c, do choice 18621c, Valley do No. 124626c, No. 22629c, No. 325627c, territory fine 15621sc, do medium 18622c, do medium 21622c, do medium 18622c, do average 20622c, Montana fine choice 25c, do average 20622c, low 18720c, Maine supers 4254c, do average 20622c, low 18720c, Maine supers 4254c, do average 20622c, low 18720c, Maine supers 4254c, do 25 38c, Cape 2672sc, Down Tegs 40642c, do 25 38c, Cape 2672sc, Down Tegs 40642c, do 25 38c, Montevideo 28630c, Australian crossbred 40742c, do combing 360,41c, do 16661s 2362sc, Down Tegs 40642c, do 25 38c, Autumn do 17648c, Donskoi lambs 17c, Georgia unwashed 18644c, Aleppo choice 1374c, do heavy 12c, Angora 14615c, Bagdad whites 24625c, do colors 20622c, choice Vicaneer and Joria 28625c, do colors 20622c, choice Vicaneer and Joria 28625c, do colors 18647c, Cordova 1446 615c, Scotch 17c. white 22623c, do colors 13647c, Cardova 1446 @15c, Scotch 17c.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE-Prime, \$4 50/4 75; fair to good, \$3 250.3 50; common, \$2 25/2 50; stockers, \$2 25/3 75; feeders, \$2 750.2 25.

HOGS - Philadelphias, \$5 05/95 15; mixed, \$5 100.5 15; Yorkers, \$5 10765 20; common to fair, \$5 00/95 15; grassers and stubblers, \$0 00/96 55; grassers and stubblers, \$0 00/96 55. SHEEP — Prime \$4 7575 00, fair to good \$4 0054 25, common \$2 5062 75, LAMBS—\$5 1066 40.

Chicago. HOGS—Fair to good \$5 10@5 35, mixed packing \$5 10@5 30, heavy to choice \$5 10@5 35, CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping \$2 85@ 375, mixed \$1 40@5 00, stockers and feeders \$2 00@8 35.

SHEEP—Common to choice \$2 25@4 75.
LAMPS—\$4 00@6 01

LAMBS-\$4 00@6 00. New York. V. hEAT-No. 1 state red \$1 08, No. 2 red winter, February \$1 01)4.
CORN-Mixed 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. No. 2 mixed February No. 1 white, 39c, No. 2 mixed February No.

Toledo.

WHEAT-Dull; cash 98c@\$1 03%, January, 8%c. CORN—Steady: cash 35c. OATS---Ouiet: cash 27%c.

CATTLE-\$1 75@5 25 per 100 pounds live

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever ores, tetter, chapped hand, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posiively cares piles or no pay required. It itsguaranteed to give perfectsatisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T Baltzly.

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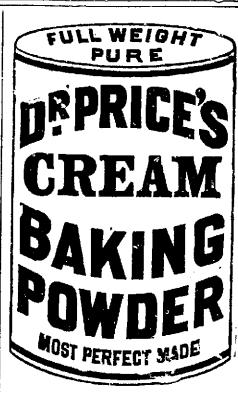
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